Helen Bowker

THE TALISMAN

Senior Issue



RUTLAND HIGH SCHOOL
RUTLAND, VERMONT
JUNE 1930

DEDICATION

To the Class of 1931
this book is
respectfully
dedicated

This yearbook was digitized by volunteers from the Rutland Historical Society and the Rutland Free Library.



Why not Make Your Vacation Really Count and Put You Ahead?

In Swimming and Life Saving
All Round Athletic Training,
Marksmanship, Horsemanship,
and Practice in Hobbies and
Vocational Interests.

Sign up Now for Camp Sunrise

GREEN MOUNTAIN COUNCIL,
B. S. A.

Blanks and full information at Boy Scout office, 46 Center Street, Rutland.

Geo. E. Chalmers Co. Inc.

BOOKS, STATIONERY, KODAKS, OFFICE SUPPLIES,

PICTURES AND PICTURE FRAMING.

A High School Diploma

—your background for success

COURSES
Shorthand
Business
Junior Accountancy
Secretarial
Business Efficiency
Civil Service
Finishing Courses

Completion of your High school course is very important to your future success. It gives you a background of general knowledge which is invaluable, no matter what vocation you follow through life.

If you are interested in business as a vocation, we sincerely recommend that you finish your High school course first. We will be glad to talk with you regarding your further plans after graduation.

Call at our school, phone or send a post card request for our catalog, which gives complete details of courses, employment service, etc.

RUTLAND BUSINESS COLLEGE

37½ MERCHANTS ROW

Jones & Jones

LAWYERS

Service Building Rutland

RUTLAND BUS CO.

Special Busses

C. D. MORSE, Owner

Telephone 1430

FOR REAL SERVICE

SEE US

W. E. Grace Co.

The Furriers

Fortune Tellers
May Predict Your
Future
But WE Protect
It.
ROGER S. PIKE, Inc.
Insurance Service
51½ Merchants Row

Berwick Barber Shop

M. J. TOOMEY, Prop.

Seven Chairs
Seven Attendants

Howard's

ELECTRIC SHOP

Everything Electrical

MERCHANTS ROW, RUTLAND

Roasters and Packers
of
PERKEWA COFFEE

E. D. Keyes & Company

FENTON, WING & MORSE

Lawyers

Mead Bldg. - Rutland

This yearbook was digitized by volunteers from the Rutland Historical Society and the Rutland Free Library.

WOLK'S STYLE SHOP

DOMESTIC AND IMPORTED GOODS

17 Center Street

RUTLAND, - - - - - - VERMONT

REAL SILK HOSIERY MILLS



A. R. McGUIRK, Mgr.

R. H. S. '12

48½ Center St. Rutland, Vt.

Fashion Park Clothing

for the good dresser

Sold by

HOWLEY & CO.

Burditt Bros.

COAL COKE

Phone 92

RUTLAND, - - VERMONT

E. G. McCLELLAN

DRUGGIST

Sodas Ice Cream

Merchants Row Rutland

Rutland Machine & Auto Co. Inc.

Franklin, Whippet and Willys-Knight Cars

Hartford Batteries

107-109 West Street Rutland

Frank B. Howard, Inc.

Diamonds, Watches, Jewelry, Etc.

Victrolas, Victor Records Watch and Jewelry Repairing

RADIOS—VICTOR, R. C. A., MAJESTIC

Class Jeweler Since 1925

80 Merchants Row Rutland, Vermont

W. C. Landon & Co. Inc.

WHOLESALE & RETAIL BUILDERS' HARDWARE

State Distributors For

ZENITH RADIOS and RADIO SUPPLIES

EVELYN STREET RUTLAND, VERMONT

WHAT ABOUT A FUND OF MONEY TO PAY YOUR EXPENSES THROUGH COLLEGE?

Have you given any thought to building up such a fund?

Why not begin NOW by depositing in the

Marble Savings Bank

RUTLAND, VT.

This yearbook was digitized by volunteers from the Rutland Historical Society and the Rutland Free Library.

Class of 1930

THE MEMBERS OF THE SENIOR CLASS

Desire the express their appreciation to the advertisers for their cooperation.

THE RUTLAND HERALD

Established 1794

—o—

Rutland's Only Newspaper

Complete 24-hour

ASSOCIATED PRESS WIRE SERVICE

—o—

BY CARRIER:

$7.00 per year 60c per month

BY MAIL OUTSIDE RUTLAND

$5.00 per year 50c per month

Class of 1931

DIVE IN . . .

WITH A

JANTZEN SWIM SUIT

Priced $5 and $5.50

JANTZEN WEBFOOT $4.50

CARBINE-COSTELLO Co.

50 Years in the Business.

JUSTUS R. HOADLEY

INSURANCE

Mead Bldg., Rutland

Speedwriting
The NATURAL SHORTHAND

Summer Course in and

SPEEDTYPING
(Touch Typewriting)

Typewriter and Table loaned free for home practice.

HALE INSTITUTE
Between
Anes & Braves and McClallen's

SPRING APPAREL from A MEN'S STORE

Tudor Hall College Clothes—Topcoats—Spring Suits—
Sports Sweaters—Knickers and Shoes
Neckwear and Shirts

—o—

SEE US FOR RADIO

NICHOLS & BARNEY

Clothing and Footwear for all Occasions

This yearbook was digitized by volunteers from the Rutland Historical Society and the Rutland Free Library.



"ANNUAL" STAFF

Editors

JUNE, 1930

EDITORIAL BOARD

Thornton Edson Editor-in-Chief
Malcolm Robinson Associate Editor

ASSISTANT EDITORS

Margery Plue
Ruth Winslow
Ronald Bezanson
Elizabeth Corcoran

BUSINESS BOARD

Raymond Holden Business Manager

ASSISTANT BUSINESS MANAGERS

Socrates Ambrozini
Bernard Vondette

TABLE OF CONTENTS

Editorial 10
Senior Activities 14
Essays 45
Histories 59
Class Poem and Song 84
Sport Review 86

This yearbook was digitized by volunteers from the Rutland Historical Society and the Rutland Free Library.

Editorials

AN APPRECIATION

The Senior Class appreciates deeply the kindness of those who by donations and advice have done so much to make our Commencement activities a success. We wish to thank the Kinsman & Mills Company for the marble tablet which they so kindly gave us for the Ivy Day exercises and we also wish to thank Parker & Tossing Co. for the trowel which they donated to our use.

We are also grateful to the members of the faculty who by patience and tact have drilled into our minds what knowledge we possess today.

—o—

TO THE UNDERCLASSMEN

To you, the underclassmen of Rutland High School, we, who soon go forth to join the ranks of the alumni, leave the task of upholding the reputation of our Alma Mater, whether on the athletic field or in the class room. Do your best in both, for you are not of any benefit to the team or an asset to the school unless you are giving the best of your ability for the improvement of the whole. At times it may seem against your own interests to do this but in the end it will prove of more benefit to yourself and you will derive much satisfaction if you know that you have been an aid and not a detriment to your fellow athletes and classmates.

Man survives because he makes use of his opportunities and of the materials placed at his disposal. If **you** are to attain prominence in any branch of school life, either in athletics or scholarship it will be to your advantage to make the best of the opportunities offered you and only by cooperating with others to the best of your ability can the maximum results of these efforts be obtained.

—o—

FAREWELL

At last we have reached our goal after four years of hard work and we are now about to start out into the world to make our own way. From now on our paths lead in different directions. Some will go to college but others will take their places in the ranks of the working class and henceforth each one's success or failure will be the direct result of his own diligence or negligence. We go forth then with the determination to make ourselves of some use in this hurrying world of today. We realize now, as we say farewell, that the whole world opens before us and that dreary hours as well as pleasant ones are in store for us, but no matter where we are or what circumstances we may be in, we can always look back with pleasure on the happy days spent at R. H. S.

—o—

PRESIDENT'S ADDRESS

Four years ago the Class of 1930 entered the Rutland High School. During these short four years we have been preparing ourselves in a small way for our future work. I believe that the word, "Preparedness," if I may be allowed to borrow the word upon which so much stress was laid during the World War, brings before one's mind the various means taken by different agencies to accomplish that end.

How do our National and State governments show their preparedness? By military and naval progress; by legislation governing financial operations; by safe-guarding the physical and moral health of the people, by the promotion and development of the natural resources of the country, and by their splendidly established educational system.

In the same way, each county, town and village has similar means for preparing for the onward march of progress. Without such means, civilization would not have made the stride it has since the time of our forefathers. The history of the American people shows instance after instance of the advantage of preparedness thru education. The lives of men and women who have achieved fame are fitting examples of the result of being prepared to grasp opportunities no matter how small or unimportant they seemed. As Longfellow has said:

"The heights of great man reached and kept,
Were not attained by sudden flight;
But they, while their companions slept,
Were toiling upward in the night."

Our school has sought to bring home this truth to us, and the lessons which many times have seemed so irksome, were intended to prepare us for the various emergencies and situations of life. Therefore, let us not forget those who have aided and guided us

This yearbook was digitized by volunteers from the Rutland Historical Society and the Rutland Free Library.

through the four years now ended. It has been traditional since the days of Plato, for the pupil to offer his expressions of appreciation and gratitude to those who have guided him thru the difficult mysterious paths of learning, giving of their best along with themselves for the better good of man, and God's higher glory. Our parents, our Principal and our teachers have become all things to us, interesting themselves in our work and in our play, in our progress and in our success, and if disappointments and failures have crossed our paths, it was to them we went for advice and consolation. So it is, that while fully realizing the inadequacy of any words of ours to give due praise to those who have labored so unselfishly in our interests, that we cede to them a primal place in our memory as a token of gratitude and affection of the Class of 1930.

—William Brislin.



ORCHESTRA



R. H. S. BAND

This yearbook was digitized by volunteers from the Rutland Historical Society and the Rutland Free Library.

ACTIVITIES

Class of 1930, R. H. S.



PETER FRANCIS ALEXANDER *"PETE"*

General Course

Track 2, 3, 4; Football 2, 3, 4; Chorus 3, 4; Glee Club 4; Monitor; Vice-Pres. Home Room 4; Senior Play Committee Chairman; Senior Picnic Chairman; Senior Chorus; Red and White Business Manager 4.

"Pete" is just as great as he is big.



HAROLD O. ALLEN *"HAL"*

General Course

He was versatile in R. H. S. life and full of fun but what is more he is a real man.



SOCRATES AMBROSINI *"SOCK"*

General Course

Assistant Manager 1930 Year Book; Senior Chorus; Baseball 4.

"Sock" is a fellow of steady nerve, of tested merit, a man who can think.



ELIZABETH ASHLEY *"BETTY"*

General Course

Freshman Reception Committee, Hockey 2, 3, 4; Chorus 2; Glee Club Concert; Picnic Committee 4; Home Room Activities.

At ease in whatever she attempted "Betty" smiled her way through four years of High School.



DOROTHY AUSTIN *"DOT"*

General Course

Hockey 3, 4; Class Basketball 1, 3; Baseball 4; Invitation Committee; Monitor 3; Senior Chorus 4; Home Room Activities.

Originality in wit is "Dot's" hobby but she doesn't know it.



BERNICE BAIRD *"BERNIE"*

General Course

Science Club 4.

Bernice has proven herself a loyal companion, an excellent friend, an earnest worker—true to the finish.



HAROLD BAKER *"BAKE"*

General Course

Baseball 1; Hockey 2; Orchestra 1, 2, 3; Senior Chorus; Home Room Activities.

He isn't retiring or bashful but then—they all like him.



FLORENCE BALDWIN *"FLO"*

College Course

Reporter Red and White 1; "Carrie Comes to College" 2; Monitor 3; Orchestra 1, 2, 3, 4; Theatre Orchestra 2, 3, 4; Senior Chorus; Home Room Activities.

She is good to talk with, and better to walk with, but best to think on—eh, Harold?



LOUISE BALDWIN *"BALDY"*

College Course

Junior Prom Committee 3; Monitor 3, 4; Treasurer Home Room 4; Assembly Program 4; Class Night Committee 4; Home Room Activities.

A lovely mixture of lady, High School chum, and foolishness.



DOROTHY BARTON *"DOT"*

Commercial Course

Senior Chorus; Senior Play; Home Room Activities; Honor Roll 2, 3, 4.

Whatever she did was done so easily—in "Dot" 'twas natural to please.

This yearbook was digitized by volunteers from the Rutland Historical Society and the Rutland Free Library.



HOWARD BEARDSLEY *"KIYI"*

General Course

Football 2, 3, 4; Basketball 2, 3, 4; Secretary of A. A. 3; President of A. A. 4; President Home Room 4.

"Ki" is a living proof that everyone (including Virginia) loves a cheerful person.



RONALD BEZANSON *"SCOTTY"*

General Course

Home Room Activities; Associate Editor of Year Book.

Although Ronald has seemed rather quiet he has always been ready to help R. H. S. Good luck to you.



REGINALD BILLADO *"REGGIE"*

General Course

Class Basketball 1, 2; Varsity Basketball 3, 4; Football 3, 4; Baseball 3; Track 3; Red and White 3, 4; Home Room Activities.

"Reg" seems a man of cheerful yesterdays, and confident tomorrows.



PAUL BISHOP *"PALLY"*

General Course

Track 3, 4.

R. H. S. wishes you success, Paul, in whatever you may undertake. Be always ready to push, and opportunity will come your way.



ROLAND BISHOP *"ROL"*

General Course

Glee Club; Senior Chorus; Home Room Activities.

Roland's every step shows his independent nature; each one will count for good or ill—good luck!



WILLIAM BLACK *"BILL"*

General Course

Bill will leave a large gap behind him. We know good fortune will follow him along the paths of his endeavor.



EUNICE BLANCHARD *"EUNIE"*

General Course

Glee Club 4; Senior Chorus.

A gentlewoman in the truest sense of the word, and a friend that is true blue.



ROBERT BLANCHARD *"BOB"*

General Course

"Bob" is a friend true as the needle to the pole, or as the dial to the sun. We'll miss the Ford, but good luck to you!



VICTOR BOVE *"VIC"*

General Course

Treasurer Home Room 1; Class Colors Committee 2; Junior Rep. A. A.; Baseball 2, 3, 4; Basketball 2, 3, 4; Football 2, 3, 4; Track 4.

"Vic" is a lover of nature, men (and women?)



WILLIAM BRISLIN *"BILL"*

College Course

Class Pres. 1, 2, 3, 4; Reporter on Red and White 1; Ass't. Ed. 3; Editor 4; Vice-Pres. Student Council 3; Monitor 3; Lieutenant Monitor 4; Sec. of Athletic Council 4; Senior Chorus; Honor Roll 1, 2, 3; Home Room Activities 3, 4; Harvard Book Prize 3; Basketball 2, 4; National Honor Society 4; National Athletic Scholastic Society 4; Senior Baseball 4.

Bill's friends—they are many; his foes—are there any?

This yearbook was digitized by volunteers from the Rutland Historical Society and the Rutland Free Library.



RUTH BUCKLIN *"BUCK"*

College Course

Sec. of Class 1; Class Colors Committee 2; Hockey 2, 3; Chairman Junior Prom 3; Home Room Pres. 3; Student Council 3; Monitor 3, 4; Chairman Freshman Reception Committee 4; Class Gift Committee 4; Senior Chorus; Honor Society 4.

To be merry best becomes Ruth, for without doubt, she was born in a merry hour. Keep that pluck and you'll win, Ruth.



JOHN BARRY BURKE *"FRECKLES"*

General Course

A laugh is worth a hundred groans in any market and Barry believes it. We'll miss you, Barry.



HENRY BYRNE *"HENNY"*

General Course

Freshman Basketball 1; Basketball 2; Senior Chorus; Senior Baseball 4; Home Room Activities.

Life without sports, is not life.



FRANCIS CASAVAW *"CAS"*

Commercial Course

Inter-Collegiate Basketball 2; Track 4; Senior Chorus; Home Room Activities.

You may be small, Francis, but be true to yourself and you'll succeed.



DORA CECCARELLI *"DOT"*

General Course

Home Room Activities; National Honor Society 4; Senior Chorus.

Nothing will ever be so infectious at R. H. S. as Dora's smile and good nature—she is guaranteed to cure any grouch.

This yearbook was digitized by volunteers from the



ALICE CHALMERS *"KEWPIE"*

College Course

Class Basketball 1, 4; Varsity Basketball 2, 3; Hockey 2, 3, 4; Class Color Comm. 2; Junior Prom Comm. 3; Sec. of Class 4; Red and White 4; Senior Chorus.

If she were more perfect, we would admire her more, but love her less.



VIRGINIA CHAMBERLAND *"GIN"*

College Course

Basketball 1; Varsity Basketball 2, 3; Hockey 2, 3, 4; Monitor 3; Home Room Sec. 4; Chairman Senior Reception; Senior Chorus.

"Gin's" eyes can speak though her tongue be silent.



JANE G. CIOFFI *"JENNIE"*

Commercial Course

Basketball 1; Varsity Squad 2, 3; Capt. Home Room and Class Team 4; Mgr. Class Hockey Team 4; A. A. Representative 2; Track 2, 3; Monitor 3; Home Room Activities.

Small, but by no means little. Jennie is sure to make a place for herself.



ELIZABETH CLARK *"LIB"*

General Course

"Lib's" heart was in her work, and the heart gives grace to every endeavor.



CHARLES CLIFFORD *"BERTHA"*

General Course

Baseball 2, 3, 4; Football 3, 4; Senior Representative A. A.; Glee Club; Senior Chorus; Home Room Activities.

Always expect the unexpected from "Bertha."

Rutland Historical Society and the Rutland Free Library.



HELEN CONGDON

Commercial Course

Honor Roll 1, 2, 3, 4; Red and White Staff 4.

Helen is the quiet young lady whose name is always on the honor roll. May she always mark as high in life as she did at R. H. S.



HELEN CONLYN *"HELEN"*

Senior Chorus 4.

A member of our class who will long be remembered for her ceaseless good naturedness, is Helen.



MILDRED CONNOR *"MICKEY"*

College Course

Monitor 4; Secretary 4; Home Room Activities 3, 4; Baccalaureate Committee 4.

Did you ever see "Mickey" without a smile or when she wasn't all ready to burst out with a giggle? Our best to you, "Mickey". We hate to lose you!



MARY CONNOLLY *"MARY"*

General Course

Glee Club 4; Senior Chorus 4; Home Room Activities 4.

A girl with an ever ready hand to help. You're bound for big things, Mary.



MARY CONWAY *"GIGGLES"*

General Course

Orchestra 1, 2, 3, 4; Honor Roll 1; Senior Chorus 4; Home Room Activities 4; Basketball 1.

Mary has a contagious disease. Now don't be frightened, it's only a case of giggles. Never mind Mary, you've often brought us out of a case of the blues. We like to have you near by.



ALTON COOLIDGE *"COOLER"*

General Course

Freshman Basketball 1; Glee Club 4; Senior Chorus 4; Inter-Collegiate Basketball 2; Track 4; Leaders' Corps 3.

If "Cooler" always goes after the things like he has here in R. H. S., he's bound to succeed.



ELIZABETH CORCORAN *"LIB"*

Commercial Course

Valedictorian; Honor Roll 1, 2, 3, 4; National Honor Society 4; Home Room Treasury 3; Home Room Activities 3; Senior Class Play Committee.

Here's a girl with an ever cheery countenance, full of fun and pep, but all this never interferes with her work as the above record shows. (Have you heard her giggle?)



GERALDINE CORPORON *"GERRY"*

College Course

Honor Roll 4; Basketball 1.

Another of the class of '30 who is bound to succeed in whatever she may do.



CORNELIA CORSONES *"CORNIE"*

General Course

An unassuming little miss, is this girl, but we've found she's got the goods just the same.



RICHARD COSTELLO *"DICK"*

College Course

Glee Club 4; Senior Chorus 4; Assistant Manager Basketball 4; Manager Basketball 4; Vice-Pres. of Home Room 3; Student Council 3; National Athletic Honorary Society 4.

The boy with the perpetual grin who always does what is required of him and then some.

This yearbook was digitized by volunteers from the Rutland Historical Society and the Rutland Free Library.



FRANK DeLORENZO *"FRANK"*

General Course

Football 2; Advertising Manager Red and White 3, 4; Manager Tennis 4; Senior Chorus; Home Room Activities 4.

"Do you need a good manager" is Frank's war cry, but he always means what he says for he is good at managing anything. Luck, Frank.



GERALD DESMARAIS *"GERALD"*

General Course

Glee Club 4; Chorus—"Carrie Comes to College" 2; Senior Chorus 4; Christmas Pageant 4.

The curly-headed fellow we all like, a hard worker who leaves many friends behind him.



MARGUERITE EDDY

Commercial Course

Senior Chorus 4; Home Room Activities 4.

One who always has a cheery word to say and we wish her the best of luck.



THORNTON EDSON *"WHITEY"*

College Course

Hockey 3, 4; Track 3, 4; Football 4; National Honorary Society 4; National Athletic Honorary Society 4; Vice-Pres. Home Room 4; Winner School Ski Meet 3, 4; Editor in Chief R. H. S. Annual 4; Monitor 4; Senior Reception Committee 4; Home Room Activities 3, 4; Senior Baseball 4.

One of our most popular schoolmates who is always ready to help and does his work with a smile.



JAMES EGGLESTON *"JIMMIE"*

College Course

Home Room Activities 3, 4; Senior Baseball 4.

The traveling gum peddler of R. H. S. who is sure to succeed in anything he may undertake to do.



IOLA FENTON *"IOLA"*

General Course

Senior Chorus 4.

She may be quiet but don't always rely on appearances, she can talk when the occasion demands.



DAN FOTI *"DAN"*

General Course

Football 4; Glee Club 4; Senior Chorus 4.

Dan isn't heard very often but if he displays the same gameness in life that he did on the football field he is sure to succeed. Go to it, Dan.



FRANCES FREIGANG *"PEROXIDE"*

General Course

Quiet, unassuming, Frances is sure to make her mark in this world. R. H. S. loses a loyal supporter in her.



RICHARD FRENIER *"DICK"*

General Course

Orchestra 1, 2, 3, 4; Band 4; Glee Club 4; Senior Chorus 4.

Dick aspires to take Fatty Arbuckle's place and though it looks like a hard job we wish him the best of luck.



FRANCIS GALLIPO *"ROSEYE"*

General Course

Glee Club 4; Senior Chorus 4; Senior Baseball 4.

Sho' oh sho' the Andy of R. H. S. may you always have the same happy outlook on life as you have displayed in High School.

This yearbook was digitized by volunteers from the Rutland Historical Society and the Rutland Free Library.



AGNES GEMO *"AGGIE"*

General Course

Senior Chorus 4; Hockey 2, 3, 4; Basketball 2, 3, 4.

One of the Basketball stars of the girls' squad who will be missed on the court as well as the class-room.



ELEANOR GOODRICH *"EL"*

College Course

Secretary Home Room 4; National Honor Society 4; Glee Club 4; Senior Chorus 4; Honor Roll 4; Home Room Activities 4.

A conscientious, hard-working girl who will leave a gap in R. H. S. that will be hard to fill.



RICHARD GOUCHOE *"DICK"*

College Course

Orchestra 3, 4; Band 4.

A piccolo player who knows his stuff, and is a friend worth having if you don't do your work.



NORBERT GREENWOOD *"NORB"*

General Course

Always smiling and happy is "Norb" and his antics in the class-rooms will be missed by the teachers.



FLORENCE GREY *"FLORENCE"*

General Course

The shy little miss who never has much to say but is always willing to lend a hand when asked.

This yearbook was digitized by volunteers from the



IRENE GROVER *"REEN"*

General Course

Senior Chorus.

A classmate who is ever-ready to serve. The best of luck to you, Irene.



PATRICK HANNON *"PAT"*

College Course

Orchestra 2, 3, 4; National Honor Society 4; Baseball 4; Baccalaureate Committee.

Pat with his ever-ready smile has carried out the adage "Laugh and the world laughs with you."



ANNA HASTINGS *"GINGER"*

Commercial Course

Glee Club 4; Senior Chorus; Home Room Treasurer 3; Home Room Activities.

A quiet girl with a smile for everyone. Best of luck to you.



EDNA HATCH *"ED"*

Commercial Course

Class Invitation Committee; Senior Chorus; Home Room Activities.

Always quiet in school, but outside, well, ask "Pete."



ELIZABETH HATCH *"ELIZABETH"*

Commercial Course

Home Room Activities; Senior Chorus.

"Actions speak louder than words" is Elizabeth's slogan and she surely lives up to it.

Rutland Historical Society and the Rutland Free Library.



RACHEL HARRINGTON

Commercial Course

Glee Club 4; Senior Chorus.

We hope your success in life will be equal to the success you have had in making friends in R. H. S.



RUTH HEAD *"RUTHIE"*

College Course

Honor Roll 1, 2, 4; Honors for year 1; Science Club 4; Senior Chorus; Girl's Field Meet 3.

A quiet and unassuming classmate who is always ready to help. Best of luck, Ruth.



IRENE HINCKLEY

Commercial Course

Track 2, 3; Senior Chorus; Home Room Activities.

A true friend who will be missed by many of R. H. S.



RACHEL HINCKLEY

General Course

Senior Chorus.

"May success follow you always. R. H. S. will miss you."



MARY ELLEN HODSDON *"DIZ"*

College Course

Vice-Pres. of Class 1; Secretary of Class 2; Vice-Pres. of Class 3; Vice-Pres. of A. A. 4; Senior Play; Senior Chorus; Hockey 2, 3, 4; Home Room Activities 4; Chairman of Class Gift Committee.

The girl with the pleasing personality. We wish you the best of luck.

This yearbook was digitized by volunteers from the



RAYMOND HOLDEN *"RED"*

General Course

Track 2; Football 2, 3, 4; "Carrie Comes to College" 2; Business Manager Year Book 4; Chairman Class Night; Student Council; Senior Reception 3; Monitor 2; Home Room Activities.

Good luck to you "Red!" Long live our fiery-topped football center.



HAROLD HOWARD *"BUDDY"*

General Course

Hockey Team 3; Manager of Hockey Team 4; Track Team 3; Home Room President 4; Student Council; Class Treasurer 4; Senior Chorus; Home Hoom Activities.

Always ready to lend a helping hand. R. H. S. will miss your sunny smile.



WILMA HOWLAND *"BILL"*

General Course

The girl with a smile and quiet manners. We wish you luck.



DONALD HUBBARD *"DON"*

General Course

Vice-Pres. Home Room 3; Leaders' Corps 4; Track Team 4; Monitor 4; Glee Club 4; Senior Chorus.

We hope your supreme height indicates your future position in life.



ERWIN HUBBARD

College Course

Monitor 4; Track 4; Senior Chorus.

A good old friend of R. H. S. We will all miss you next year.

Rutland Historical Society and the Rutland Free Library.



MARGARET HUFFMIRE *"PEGGY"*

Commercial Course

Home Room Secretary 3; Honors for year 3; Monitor 3, 4; National Honor Society 4; Senior Chorus; Home Rom Activities.

A quiet girl who will leave an empty place among her friends.



MARJORIE JULEFF *"MARJ"*

General Course

Class Basketball 1, 4; Varsity Basketball 2, 3, 4; Junior Prom Comm.; Class Hockey 2, 3, 4; Senior Chorus; Glee Club 4; Motto Committee.

An athlete and a good sport who is always cheerful, and ready to help. We shall all miss you "Marj".



LEICESTER KELLEY *"LES"*

General Course

Football 2, 3, 4; Glee Club 4; Senior Chorus 4; Home Room Activities.

The human fish of '30. He will always be in the swim. Best of luck, "Les."



JOHN KENNEY *"JACK"*

General Course

Track 3, 4.

"A friend in need is a friend in deed," and one can always count on "Jack."



WAYNE KIERSTEAD *"FUDGE"*

General Course

Hockey 2, 3, 4; Senior Chorus; Senior Picnic Committee.

May you win in life as you did for old R. H. S. in hockey.



ROBERT KNIGHT *"BOB"*

General Course

Senior Chorus; Science Club 4.

Although Bob is quiet he will be missed by many. Wish you luck.



JOHN KNOX *"JOHNNY"*

General Course

Basketball 4; Football 3; Baseball 3; Track 3; Senior Chorus; Baccalaureate Committee.

Quiet and shy is "Johnny." We wish you the best of luck.



DOROTHY KRANS

Commercial Course

Glee Club 4; Senior Chorus.

May you always enjoy your friends as they enjoy you.



LILYAN LAMPHRON *"LIL"*

General Course

Field Hockey 2, 3, 4; Glee Club 4; Senior Chorus.

A good friend who is ready to help. Best of luck Lilyan.



FREDERICK LANAHAN *"FREDDIE"*

College Course

Football 2, 3; Capt. 4; Basketball 3, 4; Track 2, 3, 4; Baseball 3, 4; President of Student Council 4; President of Home Room 3; Treasurer of "R" Club 3; Mgr. Basketball Team 2; Monitor 3, 4; Home Room Activities; Member of Athletic Scholarship Society.

Was "Freddie" Popular in R. H. S? Well just look at the above! We will all miss our student prexy.

This yearbook was digitized by volunteers from the Rutland Historical Society and the Rutland Free Library.



AMELIA LaPARLE *"MELIA"*

Commercial Course

Glee Club; Senior Chorus; Monitor 3, 4; Orchestra 2, 3, 4; Theatre Orchestra 4.

A wealth of good nature; that's Amelia. And by the way, did you ever hear her sing and play the "uke."



IRVING LASH *"IRV"*

General Course

Track 2, 3, 4; Orchestra 1, 2, 3, 4; Senior Chorus; Home Room Activities.

A good track man, a fine musician. Good luck to you on life's highway, "Irv."



FRANCIS LASSOR *"FRAN"*

General Course

Senior Play Committee; Class Gift Committee; Senior Chorus; Home Room Activities.

Because he's rather quiet, we don't all know him as well as we might. He's there with the goods! Just the same.



ELIZABETH LAWSON *"LIB"*

College Course

Senior Chorus; Home Room Activities.

One of those lucky people who always seem to be happy. Keep smiling through life, "Lib."



LLOYD LEE *"LOY"*

General Course

Football 2; Track 4; Home Room Activities.

Rather reserved, but when he makes up his mind—watch him go!



WILLIAM LEE *"BILL"*

General Course

Track 3, 4; Football 2; Home Room Activities; Senior Baseball 4.

Did anyone ever see Bill without a grin in his face? May all your days be "Happy Days", Bill.



EARLE LEWIS *"ROOSTER"*

General Course

Football 2, 3; Track 3, 4; Tennis 4; Interclass Basketball 2; Glee Club 4; Senior Chorus 4; Home Room Activities.

This is the boy who has read so many books that the rest of us give up in despair. But he's no "rah-rah". Remember his fine playing for the "Crescents?"



MARY LITTLER *"LIT"*

General Course

Glee Club; Senior Chorus 4; Home Room Activities.

Not very talkative, not one for pomp and show, but a darn nice girl, just the same.



MICHAEL LIVAK *"MIKE"*

College Course

Cross Country 3, 4; Track 3, 4; Senior Chorus; Honor Roll; Science Club; Chemistry Prize Essay Contest; Invitation Committee; Honor Student 4; Home Room Activities.

A hard worker, a good fellow, a cheery face, a friendly smile for everybody. Success is a safe bet for you, "Mike!"



RALPH LOVELL *"TIGER"*

General Course

Orchestra 1, 2, 3, 4; Glee Club; Senior Chorus; Leaders' Corps; Geography Club 4.

If Ralph appears a little gruff at times, don't you mind folks, he's all wool and a yard wide. But don't try to win an argument from him! He knows his stuff.

This yearbook was digitized by volunteers from the Rutland Historical Society and the Rutland Free Library.



MARSTON MacCARTY *"MAC"*

Commercial Course

Orchestra 1, 2, 3, 4; Home Room Secretary 3; Theatre Orchestra 2, 3, 4; Music for Senior Chorus 3, 4; Concert Quartette 4; Senior Baseball 4.

A very capable fellow, and he's no slouch, either. He can lead an Orchestra like Paul Whitman.



CARROLL McCLOSKEY *"CAWO"*

General Course

Football 4; Track 4; Leaders' Corps 3; Home Room Activities; Senior Chorus; Science Club.

"Cawo" has one of those Herald jobs, so don't blame the poor guy if he seems over peaceful. But asleep or awake, we know him as a good fellow and a good comrade for any occasion.



MARION McHUGH *"BARNEY"*

College Course

Class Basketball 1; Varsiety Basketball 3; All-School Basketball Team 4; Vice-President Senior Class; Hockey Squad; Senior Chorus; Red and White 3; Home Room Treasurer 3.

One of our best girl athletes. May you play the game of life as well as you play basketball, "Barney."



JEAN McKAY *"BEANY"*

College Course

Hockey 2, 3; All-School Hockey 2; Class Basketball 1; Senior Chorus; Red and White 2; Honor Society 4; Secretary Honor Society 4; "Carrie Comes to College"; Class Night Committee.

A lively little kid, full of pep, fun, and personality. Keep up the good work, Jean.



CHARLES MARANVILLE *"CHARLIE"*

General Course

A. A. Representative 1; Home Room Secretary 2; Home Room President 2; Home Room Treasurer 4; Hockey 2, 3; Freshman Reception Committee; Drum Major 4; Chairman Baccalaureate Committee; Senior Chorus; Art Editor, Red and White 4.

Quiet, a good sport, and a fine worker. Look at that list of activities.



J. EDWARD MARCEAU, JR. *"ED"*

College Course

Orchestra 2, 3, 4; Theatre Orchestra 3, 4; Band 4; Red and White 2; Honor Roll 1, 2, 3, 4; Leaders' Corps 3, 4; Monitor 3, 4; Senior Play; Senior Baseball 4.

A boy with plenty of pep and brains. You should go far with such a combination, Ed.



HELEN MARCHAND *"MARCHIE"*

General Course

Orchestra 3, 4; Theatre Orchestra 3, 4; Glee Club; Senior Chorus; Home Room Activities; Class Flower Committee.

What's the latest news? Ask Helen, she knows. A good kid and a talented violinist.



CONSTANCE MARTIN *"CONNIE"*

College Course

Senior Chorus 4; Home Room Activities 3, 4.

Just a little shy, but never mind, Constance, modesty never hurt anybody!



RAYMOND MARTIN *"RAY"*

College Course

Hockey 2, 3, 4; Assistant Manager Track 3; Manager Track 4; Honor Society 4; Vice-President Honor Society; Red and White 2; Home Room Activities; Senior Chorus; Science Club; Leaders' Corps 3; Cheer Leader 3; Athletic Honor Society 4.

Brains, personality and good fellowship, that's Ray.



FRANCES MASON *"FRAN"*

Commercial Course

Senior Chorus; Home Room Activities.

One of those quiet people, never mind "Fran", they say that empty barrels make the most noise!

This yearbook was digitized by volunteers from the Rutland Historical Society and the Rutland Free Library.



CLAYTON MAURICE *"CLAYT"*

General Course

Senior Chorus; Home Room Activities.

A serious fellow, rather reserved, but o. k., old day.



DOMENIC MANDELLO *"NICK"*

General Course

Senior Chorus; Glee Club; Home Room Activities.

Not one of those people always in front, but there just the same. Best wishes, "Nick."



MARGUERITE MORSE *"PEG"*

General Course

Second Prize, Dress Making Contest; Home Room Activities; Senior Chorus.

A quiet, capable girl, who we remember as one of the best elocution students Miss Newton ever had. "En avant" Marguerite.



STUART NELSON *"PIP"*

Commercial Course

Senior Chorus; Home Room Activities; Class Baseball 4.

"Pip" is no fellow to brag, but folks, did you ever see him play baseball for the Senior team? Well, you've missed something.



MARION NICHOLS *"SUG"*

General Course

Senior Chorus; Glee Club; Class Baseball 4; Football Dance Committee 4; Home Room Activities; Senior Reception Committee 3.

A friendly, cheerful girl with many friends and no enemies. A good worker and a good comrade.



WENDALL NOYES *"FOZZY"*

General Course

Senior Reception Committee 3; Senior Play; Class Picnic Committee; Chairman Football Dance Committee 4; Home Room Activities.

One of the Senior Class Institutions, who dresses like Richard Barthelmess, dances like a fiend, and is idolized by Freshmen. Look out of the way! Here comes "Fozzy!"



CLARENCE OAKMAN *"CY"*

General Course

Orchestra 3, 4; Home Room Activities; Theatre Orchestra 3, 4.

We don't see "Cy" smiling all the time, but when his turn comes for a wise crack he's there with bells on.



ROBERT O'SHEA *"BOB"*

General Course

Home Room Activities; Senior Chorus.

Not a world beater, but one of those people that make the wheels go 'round. Best regards, "Bob."



JOSEPH PAUL *"JOE"*

General Course

Football 2, 3, 4; Baseball 2, 3, 4; Basketball 2, 3, 4; Track 4; Secretary Student Council; Glee Club; Senior Chorus; President Home Room 4; Monitor 4; Home Room Treasurer 2; Manager Freshman Baseball.

Meet Joe Paul, famous "Joe College" and man about town. Ladies form on the right, gentlemen on the left. Your popularity is well-deserved, "Joe."



KEITH PEARSONS *"SAM"*

General Course

"Carrie Comes to College" 2; Senior Chorus; Home Room Activities; Vice-President Home Room 3.

A fellow whom everybody knows and whom everybody would like to know better. A remarkably fine fellow, with sincerity and loyalty second to none.

This yearbook was digitized by volunteers from the Rutland Historical Society and the Rutland Free Library.



FRANCIS PERRY *"FRANKIE"*

General Course

Football 2, 3, 4; Baseball 2; Hockey 4; Representation to A. A. 2, 3, 4; Class Secretary 2; Senior Reception Decorating Committee 3; Monitor 3.

"Frankie" is always on the jump and always seems happy. And is he liked around here? Just ask Marion about that!



HARRY PICCINI

General Course

Orchestra 1, 2, 3, 4; Boys' Glee Club 4; Senior Chorus 4; Track 3, 4.

We're sure the orchestra will miss you, Harry, just as all of us who have known you will.



JAMES PILLON *"SPIKE"*

General Course

Track 3, 4; Cross Country 3, 4; Capt. 4; Senior Chorus; Home Room Activities 3, 4.

If you hear noises which sound like horns in a traffic jam, look for "Jimmy." He'll help you out of any fix even to furnishing the horn (his own vocal organs.)



MARGERY PLUE *"MARGE"*

College Course

Glee Club 4; Field Hockey 3; Capt. 4; Monitor 4; Senior Chorus; Home Room Activities 3, 4; Associate Editor Year Book 4; Honor Roll 3, 4.

We're sure "Marge" will gain much in the future if she continues to go at tasks, as she has gone at her studies.



ARLINGTON POND *"ARLIE"*

College Course

Hockey 1, 2, 3; Class Motto Committee.

"Arlie" always enjoys a good joke, and consequently has many friends. He was never much for the weaker (?) sex but lately he's been stepping out. We wonder——.

This yearbook was digitized by volunteers from the Rutland Historical Society and the Rutland Free Library.



SAMUEL POND *"SAM"*

College Course

"Speech is great, but silence greater." "Sam" is quiet but will be long remembered for his sincerity.



FLORENCE PRAY *"FLO"*

General Course

Senior Chorus; Glee Club 4; Junior Prom Committee 3; Varsiety Basketball 3; Home Room Activities 3, 4; Senior Basketball 4; Senior Baseball 4; Senior Reception Committee 4; Decoration Committee; Senior Reception 3.

"Flo's" hair has never had the proverbial effect on her, for who could ask for anyone better natured.



FRANCES PRAY *"FRAN"*

General Course

Senior Chorus; Basketball 2, 3; Chairman Class Flower Committee; Senior Baseball Team 4.

"Fran" takes what comes without much worry or frowning. May she always be happy.



RAYMOND PRIOR *"RED"*

General Course

Home Room Activities 3, 4; Secretary Science Club 4.

They say much wisdom goes with the fewest ways. We've found this to be true of "Red."



DONALD RABIDOU *"DONNIE"*

General Course

Baseball 2; Football 2, 3, 4; Basketball 2, 4; Track 3, 4; Hockey 3; Senior Reception Decoration Committee 3; Student Council 4; Home Room President 4; Home Room Vice-President 3; Monitor 4.

A happy boy with plenty of pep, that's "Donnie." We don't mind hearing him sing either. (That must run in the family.)



EVA READ *"EVE"*

College Course

Eva has only been with us one year but we have come to find her a good friend. Eva is due to go far in this world.



THOMAS REED *"TOM"*

General Course

Football 2, 3; Cross-Country 3; Track 3, 4; Associate Editor Red and White 4; Chairman Motto Committee 4; Senior Chorus; Home Room Activities 3, 4.

Did you ever see "Tom" when he didn't have a witty comeback for you? If you have "Tom" must have been asleep at the time.



ELLRENA RITCHIE *"REENE"*

General Course

Senior Chorus; Glee Club.

We're sure you have as many friends in Mill Village as you have here. We're going to miss you, "Reene."



BERNARD RITER *"BERNIE"*

General Course

Glee Club 4; Senior Chorus; Home Room Activities 3, 4.

Here's one of those quiet, retiring sort of persons, whom, when you come to know them, you find to be "true blue."



MALCOLM ROBINSON *"GIBA"*

General Course

Football 3; Track 3, 4; Cross Country 4; Secretary Home Room 3; Senior Play 4; Senior Chorus; Class Night Comm. 4; Associate Editor Year Book 4; Red and White 2, 3; Class Prophecy; Honor Roll; Home Room Activities 3, 4.

"Giba" is one of those boys who can always find the bright side of anything. May you always keep that sunny disposition, (but remember "Pa?")



LOUIS ROSSEAU *"LOUIE"*

General Course

Band 4; Mgr. Home Room Basketball 4; Capt. Home Room Baseball 4; Home Room Activities 3; Senior Baseball 4.

You've heard of perpetual motion—well, with this boy you have a perpetual smile, and "Louie" surely knows how to use it to advantage. R. H. S. will miss you and your smile.



FRANK ROUTIER

General Course

Class Song; Orchestra 2, 3, 4; "Carrie Comes to College" 2; Musicale 4; Senior Chorus 3, .4

He's the boy who can play the piano! The orchestra will surely miss you, Frank.



LORRAINE RUSSELL *"RUSTY"*

College Course

"Carrie Comes to College" 2; Senior Chorus 4; Freshman Reception Committee 4; Field Hockey 2, 3, 4; Monitor 3, 4; Home Room Vice-President 4; Senior Reception Committee 3; Class Picnic Committee 4; Red and White Reporter 3.

A jolly good pal, ever ready to go at anything new and is she popular—well cast a glance at the above.



RAYMOND SANDERS *"RAY"*

General Course

Senior Play Committee 4.

A shy boy, but nevertheless a staunch supporter of R. H. S. Ask him to show you his typewriting awards sometime. You'll turn green with envy.



MARJORIE SAUNDERS *"MARGE"*

College Course

Field Hockey 3, 4; Glee Club 4; Senior Chorus 4; Chairman Invitation Committee 4; Senior Girls' Basketball 4; Home Room Activities 4.

This yearbook was digitized by volunteers from the Rutland Historical Society and the Rutland Free Library.



JAMES SCANLON *"JIMMIE"*

General Course

Manager Football 4; Associate Editor Red and White 4; Monitor 3, 4; Freshman Reception Comm. 4; Junior Prom Comm. 3; Class Color Comm. 2; Senior Reception Decoration Comm. 3; Senior Chorus 4; Senior Baseball 4; Honor Roll 1; Debating Team 1; Home Room Activities 3, 4; Class Prophecy.

An ever busy fellow, who is always ready to help you over a bump, whatever kind of bump it may be. Keep that smile, "Jimmie."



RUTH SCOFIELD *"RUTHIE"*

General Course

Honor Roll 1, 3; Glee Club 4; Senior Chorus 4; Home Room Activities 3, 4.

"Ruthie's" hand has always been ready and waiting to help someone.



WALTER SEWARD *"WALT"*

General Course

Senior Chorus.

Faithful to his work and friends, that's "Walt." The girls like your cars, too, "Walt."



RICHARD SHANAHAN *"RICH"*

General Course

Glee Club 4; Senior Chorus.

Here's a good fellow with an agreeable disposition, who's well fitted to become a success.



MINNIE SHAW *"MIN"*

Commercial Course

Home Room Activities 4.

Minnie's rather a quiet lass, who has come to mean a lot to her friends in Rutland High.



MARGARET SMITH *"PEG"*

Commercial Course

Senior Chorus 4; Glee Club 4.

Quiet, pleasant and a true supporter of R. H. S. What more could one ask for, in one person?



DONALD STAPLES *"DON"*

General Course

Senior Chorus 4; Glee Club 4; Invitation Committee 4; Track Team 4.

We've known you for only a year "Don", but in that time we've come to admire your frankness and sincerity.



MARY STEARNS *"STEARNZIE"*

General Course

"Carrie Comes to College" 2; Hockey 2, 3, 4; Senior Chorus; Senior Reception Committee 4; Senior Reception Decoration Committee 3.

A happy-go-lucky girl—that's "Stearnzie." We hope she enjoys her future as much as she apparently has enjoyed these past four years.



RICHARD STEVENS *"DICK"*

College Course

Hockey 4; Tennis 3, 4; Track 4.

May you always do as well as you have done on the ice and tennis court. Big success, "Dick!"



ALBERT TAYLOR *"PETE"*

General Course

Senior Baseball 4; Freshman-Sophomore Spelling Contest; Football 2, 4; Track 2, 3, 4; Capt. 4; Senior Play; Senior Chorus; Senior Reception Committee.

It would be selfish to want to keep you "Pete." But it's surely hard to see anyone as well liked as you are go.

This yearbook was digitized by volunteers from the Rutland Historical Society and the Rutland Free Library.



YVONNE THOMPSON *"TOMMY"*

General Course

Vice-President Home Room 3; Secretary Home Room 4; Glee Club 4; Orchestra 3, 4; Baseball 4; Class Gift Committee 4.

We're going to miss your sunny disposition "Tommy," but may your future be the best.



KERTTU TORVINEN *"GERT"*

Commercial Course

Orchestra 1, 2; Senior Chorus.

A girl who is sure to succeed through her charming way and her thoughtfulness, is Kerttu.



GEORGE TULLY *"DORTY"*

Commercial Course

If he does possess a temper, one seldom sees it. He's a great hand at teasing the girls tho!



MARION TYRELL

General Course

Senior Chorus; Representative to A. A. 3; Hockey 2; Baccaulaureate Committee; Senior Play Committee 4; Senior Baseball Team; Home Room Activities 4; Associate Class Treas. 4.

A winning personality and a great pal. May the greatest of success be yours.



BERNARD VONDETTE *"CHINK"*

General Course

Senior Baseball 4; Senior Chorus 4; Cheer Leader 4; School Orator 4; Motto Committee 4; Assistant Business Manager Year Book 4.

A fine friend and a true supporter of Rutland High is this boy. We hope he may always have as many friends as he has here.

This yearbook was digitized by volunteers from the



DOROTHY WILLETT *"DOT"*

College Course

Honor Roll 1; Glee Club 4; Senior Chorus.

Dorothy is very quiet, but you know the saying—"Still waters run deep." We expect this to be the case.



RUTH WINSLOW *"JENNIE"*

College Course

Honor Roll; Honor Student 4; National Honor Society; Senior Play; Monitor 4; Class Secretary 3; Red and White 3; Home Room Treasurer 3; Home Room Activities; Associate Editor Year Book; Vice-President Science Club 4.

A steady, willing, cheerful worker, whose accomplishments speak for themselves. Remember her as the "Gossip" in the Senior Play?



COLIN WOODFALL

College Course

Senior Chorus; Associate Editor Red and White 4; National Honor Society 4; Honor Roll 2; Commencement Speaker 4; Junior Prom Committee 3.

We hear Colin's going to be a lawyer. We don't doubt it either for he always has ready data at the tip of his tongue for any argument. Best of luck, Colin!



VIVIAN WOODRUFF *"VIV"*

General Course

Senior Chorus.

A girl with a pleasant smile and a cheery word for everyone. You'll go far, "Viv."



HOPE YARRINGTON *"HOPIE"*

College Course

Senior Chorus; Associate Editor Red and White 4; Hockey 2, 3, 4; Monitor 4; Senior Girls' Baseball 4.

Quiet and unassuming, is "Hopie", but always on hand when a friend is in need of her.

Rutland Historical Society and the Rutland Free Library.



ASEL DWYER *"ASE"*

General Course

Basketball 2, 3, 4; Baseball 4.

"Ase" may not be quiet and retiring but he has the stuff, as he showed in basketball.



OTIS McAULEY *"OTIS"*

General Course

Otis is seldom heard and so is known to few but he will be missed.



ROBERT FOX *"BOB"*

General Course

Track 3.

Bob's ready smile and good humor have won him a host of friends at R. H. S.



"RED & WHITE" STAFF, 1929-1930



TRACK SQUAD

This yearbook was digitized by volunteers from the Rutland Historical Society and the Rutland Free Library.



HELEN CONGDON

SALUTATORY

On behalf of the members of the class of 1930 it is my privilege to welcome you here this evening. We are more than glad to have you share with us this momentous occasion, which marks for us the end of four happy years in high school. Parents, teachers, and friends, we welcome you with a feeling of keen appreciation for all that you have done to make this evening mean much to us.

HISTORICAL FACTS ABOUT RUTLAND

We, who live in this comparitively small state of the great United States sometimes forget that our immediate surroundings have played their part in the making of history.

The story which I am about to trace for you—that of the development and progress of Rutland—must necessarily be rather sketchy, but I am sure that you will find many of the facts interesting as well as enlightening.

The town of Rutland was chartered to the original grantees over

twenty years before America became a free country. Before that time the town was a center of Indian trade and traffic. The fact that white men are said to have passed through Rutland as early as 1730 becomes explained when we consider that Rutland lay in the direct line of travel from Massachusetts to Canada.

In the year 1759 a passageway known later as the "Old Military Road" was opened across Rutland County. It extended from what is now Charlestown, New Hampshire, to Springfield, Wethersfield, Pittsford, Brandon, Shoreham and finally to Crown Point. This old road and the one cut out in 1776 from Orwell to Center Rutland via Hubbardton, were thoroughfares of great importance during the Revolution.

There were two forts erected in Rutland for the protection of the settlers during these disturbed times. One was built in Rutland village at the beginning of the war, the other was built at Center Rutland soon after the organization of the Vermont state government in March 1778, when it was decided to make Rutland the headquarters of State troops. The State troops stayed at this fort, called Fort Ranger, until 1781, when the presence of the British on Lake Champlain caused the removal of headquarters to Castleton.

James Meade was the first white man to permanently settle in the town of Rutland. Reams could be written about the early settiers but let it suffice to say here that many left the deep impress of strong character and powerful intellect.

Between the years 1775 and 1780 little public business was transacted. Rutland County was not organized until 1781. Prior to that time the town was a part of Bennington County. Almost every able-bodied man was fighting for his country and so, although there was some transfer of land before that time, there was no real growth of the town until after the War for Independence.

After the election of 1780 the town officials were chiefly concerned in establishing and opening roads, in the overseeing of religious matters and in other affairs of local interest.

The first Rutland newspaper made its appearance in 1792 and was called "Herald of Vermont" or "Rutland Courier." The title was out of all proportion to the size of the paper. The sheet lived but three months, but on the eighth of December, 1794 its legitimate successor "The Rutland Herald" came from the press. Men were hired to distribute the newspapers every morning to the various localities.

Meanwhile the village had been expanding rapidly. The great

This yearbook was digitized by volunteers from the Rutland Historical Society and the Rutland Free Library.

period of development, however, did not begin until the railroad era of 1853 when the growth of the community was assured. An era of extensive building operations began; the village grew phenomenally; manufactures multiplied; the marble industry developed; and the town entered upon a permanent career of thrift. As a result of such a period of prosperity a committee was appointed to consider the subject of the incorporation of Rutland as a city. A complete charter was drafted and representatives from each town met to confer about it.

Rutland was incorporated as a city in 1892 but before that date she had parted with three segments of her original six miles square to form West Rutland, Proctor and the encircling ring that constitutes the town of Rutland.

In the early days the present city was called familiarly East Rutland and Center Rutland was known as Centreville. The city's original name was Socialborough.

It is interesting to learn about the type of houses and the general appearance of old Rutland. In the early days verandahs were rarely seen. Every household that could afford it had great sheds at the rear, sometimes larger than the house itself for the accomodation of cordwood which was the only fuel.

The sidewalks consisted of planks before marble came into use and even during the Civil War, Center Street and parts of Merchants Row were lined with causeways built on trestles. The whole district west of the railroad tracks was once a swamp where muskrats abounded.

There are some interesting monuments in Rutland. Among them is the bronze statue of the Green Mountain Boy and just beyond it on South Main Street a huge stone boulder has stood for years on which is inscribed the names of thirty-six heroes of the city who gave their lives in the World War.

This town has been visited by many famous people, among them being, Presidents Grant, Hayes, McKinley, Roosevelt and many other distinguished men and women.

Rutland has always acquitted herself honorably in all transactions and with her relations with the world in general. It remains for us to go on uphoding her honest fame.



DORA CECCARELLI

NATIONAL HONOR SOCIETY IN R. H. S.

For some time educators have felt the need of definite recognition and incentive to real scholarship in the secondary schools. For many years these schools, both public and private have attempted to recognize students of high standing by such methods as posting their names in the main corridor, granting them privileges or credits, excusing them earlier from school, giving badges, hanging a pennant or banner on the door of the room whose pupils have achieved the highest standard, by sending letters of congratulation to the parents or by giving successful pupils special mention at commencement. However, educators have felt for some time that these rewards are not on a level with the attainments of these students. For this reason some high schools formed societies for the purpose of recognizing and rewarding high scholarship in the secondary schools. These societies grew, until, at a meeting of the National Association of Secondary-School Principals in 1919, J. G. Masters of Omaha was appointed chairman of a committee to draw up a plan for a national scholarship society. The following year an outline of a constitution was drawn up by a committee at a convention held at Cleveland. That is the foundation of this society that for the secondary schools

This yearbook was digitized by volunteers from the Rutland Historical Society and the Rutland Free Library.

is the equal of the Phi Beta Kappa of the colleges.

As Art. 1, Section 2 of the Constitution of the Rutland Chapter of the National Honor Society of Secondary Schools indicates: "The object of this chapter shall be to create an enthusiasm for scholarship; to stimulate a desire to render service, to promote worthy leadership, and to encourage the development of character in pupils of Rutland High School."

The first purpose in the article which I have just quoted is scholarship. Five per cent of the members who are chosen at the end of the junior year and ten per cent of the seniors who are chosen before the end of the seventh semester must rank in the first third of their graduation class.

The second purpose and one on which all the rest are based is service. The following characteristics make up service; (a) desire to perform thoroughly any assigned service in student government or school procedure; (b) readiness to show courtesy to visitors by acting as guide, selling tickets, looking after concessions, acting as big brother or sister to the underclassmen, or assisting students behind in their work; (c) cheerfulness and willingness to render any service to the school when called upon; (d) willingness to offer one's self as a representative of his class in interclass or interscholastic competition; (e) disposition to uphold scholarship and to maintain a loyal school attitude; (f) and most important of all, to render any worth-while service to the school, or through the school to the community!

Next, or third purpose to promote worthy leadership. Leadership is interpreted to mean: (a) demonstrating a degree of initiative in classroom activities which leads to higher scholarship for all; (b) showing initiative in promoting any high school activities; (c) successfully holding school offices, committees, chairmanships and other positions of responsibility; (d) contributing ideas which may be incorporated in the civic life of the school; (e) exerting a type of leadership that actively and wholesomely leads toward a fine leadership.

Recognition in character can be obtained by (a) meeting individual obligations to the school promptly and completely; (b) by demonstrating an honest spirit in his class work, and sincerity toward the teachers and student associates; (c) by actively helping to rid the school of bad influences and environments; (d) by upholding the ideals of the Christian organization of the school whenever occasion affords opportunity; (e) by constantly demonstrating such qualities as personality, honesty, reliability, promptness, achievement, and

This yearbook was digitized by volunteers from the

morality as indispensable to the finest young manhood and young womanhood.

The members of this society who are chosen before the end of the seventh semester comprise ten per cent of the senior class and are in two groups; active and graduate.

Any member of the faculty can propose to the council the names of the pupils eligible for membership in the chapter.

The council is a group made up of the principal and four or more teachers whom he may select.

The officials of the Rutland chapter are: President, Patrick Hannon; Vice-President, Raymond Martin; Secretary, Jean McKay; and the treasurer who are elected by a majority vote of the society. The treasurer is elected from the faculty council.

The executive committee which consists of the faculty council and officers of this chapter has general charge of the meetings of the chapter, but, any action on the part of the committee can be reviewed by the chapter.

The regular meetings of this society are held once a month, and special meetings with the council's approval, can be held under the call of the president.

The emblem, worn by the members of this society, is the keystone and the flaming torch. The keystone has at its base the four letters S, L, C and S, which stands for the cardinal principals of this society. Scholarship, Leadership, Character, and Service. The flaming torch is the emblem of our purpose. The purposes symbolized by the following torch are these: "To bring forward in the light, to keep burning in our school high ambition for the enduring values of life, and to serve."

The emblems were purchased with money acquired by selling candy at home games and by putting on a play. It is a very easy and likeable task to know that everyone does his share of the selling and working to buy the emblems. They will not only be the emblems of the society but a material thing to remember and what the society represents.

The pledge administered by the president to the new members who repeat it after him, phrase after phrase is:

"I pledge myself to uphold the high purpose of this society to which I have been elected, striving in every way, by word and deed, to make its ideals the ideals of my school."

This society does place scholarship on a high level; it fosters ambition, for, the honor of being a member of this society is the highest goal in anyone's high school career!

Rutland Historical Society and the Rutland Free Library.



COLIN WOODFALL

THE VALUE OF THE RED AND WHITE

The value of journalism in school life may not be readily apparent to the casual observer. As athletics and music for separate branches of school activity so the organization of literary endeavor creates another branch. Perhaps the greatest worth of such an organization lies in the fact that education already received is given a practical outlet which prepares one to a certain extent for a recognized profession. It is not only excellent general training but it gives specific experience in the lines of efficient management, judicious scrutiny and dependability.

Turning such a field of opportunity into productive results is indeed a worthwhile project. Magazines and newspapers are usually the mediums of expression used to accomplish this in the high school.

Up to this year the only publication of Rutland High School has appeared in magazine form and has been recognized as an outstanding one of its kind in the state of Vermont. This year, however, the format was changed, and a newspaper was established which was to be issued weekly. This conversion of a magazine into a journalistic

sheet has been very interesting and has proven itself to be a success both financially and as a well written publication.

The editorial board of the paper consists of an editor-in-chief and his assisting committee of seven associate editors. There is also a board of business administration containing three members and a board of faculty advisors consisting of two.

The Red and White newspaper is on sale every Wednesday morning and is distributed to the various home rooms at that time. To carry this out a very complete schedule has been arranged.

On Monday the staff is ready for work on the issue of the week. Assignments are made covering the literary department and any available news. On the next day, Tuesday, the material for the literary department is ready and "write-ups" are given out concerning most of the events of the week. These are to be handed in on Wednesday, with the exception of late news which may be held over until as late as Monday morning. On Thursday jokes and exchanges are looked over and selected after which the material already handed in is taken to the printers. A rough draft or "proof" is sent to the staff on Friday and in any vacant columns are inserted "fillers" which are kept on hand for such misjudgments as are unavoidable. The editorial department is conducted of course by the editor-in-chief and is held open until Friday night on account of comments which the editor may consider it advisable to make concerning last minute contributions.

Thus you see that on every Saturday night, all of the work for the issue of the next week, with the exception of late news items, has been submitted, corrected and typed for the printer.

It is fitting at this time to speak of the value of the work outside of the part it has played in the make-up of the paper. Journalism, which for the past few years has been included in the English course at Rutland High School has been greatly aided by the practical outlet afforded by the development of the Red and White. The paper takes pride in its strict adherence to the rules and ethics of the professional journalist. Products of the English classes are reprinted in our literary department, thus promoting and encouraging interest in composing the essay type of work and furnishing a goal for which all may strive with equal chance of success. The staff of the paper feels that because it offers more varied and more frequent experience the high school paper as an organ of expression is to be preferred to a magazine. Besides the benefits which I have enumerated the Red and White finds that its coffers are sufficiently filled to enable the

This yearbook was digitized by volunteers from the Rutland Historical Society and the Rutland Free Library.

printing of a year book representing the activities and graduation exercises of the senior class.

As one of the most outstanding merits of the Red and White I wish to mention in closing the opportunity it offers for service. As a field of outside activity it stands out strongly and is already an inseparable institution of the school.

—Colin Woodfall.

———o———

This yearbook was digitized by volunteers from the



ELIZABETH CORCORAN

COMMERCIAL EDUCATION

An education may be termed the key that is able to open the door to intercourse of all kinds, and insures the possessor of ingress into thought channels which strengthen all the spiritual and physical fibres that wind around the existence which we know as life.

Countless students pursue the curricula in their respective schools because it cloaks them with the veil of respectability and a still thinner veneer of culture. An education of this sort is a misnomer as it lacks the vital quality that sponsors activity of all kinds—a definite purpose. When you contemplate a long journey, you are careful to know definitely every detail in the way, the how, the where, and who make up the journey. Business life is a journey, the beginning of which is the training, and the end of which is cuscess or failure. It is as vital that the beginning for the journey of life be as carefully planned as your preparation for any other journey. I desire here to propose the commercial education as one which leads to the largest and most promising field of opportunity.

Year after year have seen classes graduated from high school.

Rutland Historical Society and the Rutland Free Library.

A fair estimate of those intending to go on in the college course would be around 25%. Yet, if the rolls of the school are examined, it will be found that 50% or more are included in what is known as the liberal arts course, or that course which prepares for higher education. This includes English, which emphasizes the rhetorical phase of the subject rather than the practical viewpoint, a foreign language, Latin or French, History, Mathematics and scientific courses. As I stated before, 50% or more are pursuing this curricula whereas about 25% are going to utilize the benefits derived from it. When the remaining 25% of non-descripts are graduated they find themselves because of lack of funds unable to pursue their studies further. They have received a superficial knowledge of the fine arts and no practical instruction. The question confronting every one of these individuals is, "Where shall I look for work?" Well their brains might ponder over the question, for their education has equipped them to acquire not one single position that a superficial knowledge of the arts must give them. Let us face the question fairly. Is business looking for a person who has a slight knowledge of history, and a still hazier knowledge of languages and science? Any open-minded person will immediately answer, "No." Business is looking for typists, stenographers, bookkeepers. In short, business is looking for practability which translated into business terms means value for money paid out.

Most parents in sending their children to high school err greatly when they advise the liberal arts course, believing that it will place a widening influence on the minds of the children. "We need, then, to be honest with ourselves and with the children," says Angelo Patri, a well-known man in the profession of education. "Why give them a prolonged course in the classics while secretly hoping that they will come out as big business men, the full accent on the big? What's the matter with big business that we are ashamed of it? Are we trying to teach the children one point of view while setting the stage for their living another? That will never do."

For nearly thirty centuries men have recognized the concrete wisdom of Solomon's proverb: "A wise man is strong; yea, a man of knowledge increaseth in strength." Yet we have been slow in making its application universal to the race; however, we are beginning to understand that the power inherent in knowledge applies as well to commercial and industrial as to scholastic, political, and social life, as well to the counting room as to the pulpit, as well to the shop as to the university. Knowledge is power.

The day has passed when law, medicine and the ministry are

This yearbook was digitized by volunteers from the

the only professions. We have been transformed from a nation primarily devoted to agriculture to one devoted to industry. The growth of commerce and manufactures, the extension of railroad and steamship lines, the telegraph and the telephone not only increased the volume of business but also made commercial activities much more complex than formerly. From these conditions arose a demand for a more extended business training for youth, and to meet this demand the courses of study in schools have been extended until now in the best schools they include Commercial Arithmetic; a thorough system of accounting; Shorthand and Typewriting; Commercial Law, Political Economy and Commercial Geography—all of which are taught in the Rutland High School. Bookkeeping, Shorthand and Typewriting are the main commercial subjects, and at one time were the only commercial subjects taught. Commercial Law and Office Practice were introduced in 1929, together with Commercial Geography. Problems in Democracy will be introduced in the course beginning September, 1930. A short study of the statistics will show the growth of high school commercial education. In 1893 there were 15,220 public high schools enrolled in one or more commercial subjects; in 1918, 278,275; and in 1924, 430,975; or about thirty times the number in 1893. A study of another table will show that not only has the number of schools teaching commercial subjects increased but the interest shown by the students themselves in commercial subjects has likewise been aroused. In 1893 5% of the high school students were enrolled in commercial courses; in 1918 the number had increased to 14%. Perhaps, to bring it a little closer to home, a glimpse of the enrollment in our own school would be of interest. In this graduating class, 22 students out of 150 are enrolled in the commercial course,, or about 14%. In the present enrollment of the entire school, 210 out of 710 students are included in the commercial course, or 30%. Whereas the commercial course used to take in two years and was taught by two teachers, it now take up a full course, or four years, and six teachers are required.

This is an era of the greatest commercial activity the world has ever known. The development of business is one of the marvels of the new century. A few years ago, science, as a factor in commerce, was little known and less appreciated. The amazing advantages to business of intellectual attainments were utterly without recognition. Today, however, business has become a contest in which the quickest perception wins, thus transforming the business offices into battlegrounds upon which brain matches brain for supremacy and success.

Rutland Historical Society and the Rutland Free Library.

Dr. James Earl Russell in his article on "The Trend of American Education" says: "There is one educational principle that is peculiarily American. It is that every man, because he is a man and an American citizen, should be liberally educated so far as circumstances will permit. A man according to our Magna Charta, is entitled to life, liberty, and the pursuit of happiness. The first business of the schools is to make life worth living, liberty worth striving for, and the pursuit of happiness something for which no man need be ashamed. We need, in my opinion, one more article in our educational creed. It is this: In making a man, make him good for something."

———o———

VALEDICTORY

Having spent four happy years at Rutland High School, it now becomes our sad duty to bid farewell.

We, the class of 1930, wish to express all the gratitude which the dawning realization of what our educatilon will mean to us in the journey of life brings forth. To Principal Johnson, for the inspiration which his untiring efforts has given us, to the faculty for their zealous labor, which must at times have seemed futile, to our parents who made our education possible and to all who in any way contributed to the success of these years, we extend our appreciation.

We have passed four happy years together, and though we watch with regret the closing of the school portals behind us, we look forward impatiently to the widening of the gates of life, ever hoping that the help, kindness and interest in our welfare, which charterized our years in High School, will be continued in the bigger school of life—the World.

This yearbook was digitized by volunteers from the

FRESHMAN HISTORY OF CLASS OF 1930

In September, 1926, old R. H. S. once more opened its mighty portals to a motley gathering of unacquainted and green freshmen.

We were entering on an entirely new phase of life, but one which we had anticipated since our first start in search of education. Thoroughly unaccustomed to the environment and the system of studies we appeared an even more untrained assemblage as we wandered through corridors and in and out of rooms in a vain quest of our individual positions.

However it was not long before, under the guidance of the best principal and teachers, we had settled into the routine ascribed to us in our pursuit of that inevitable goal—education.

Now we began to turn our eager attention to the social activities afforded us in high school. We began to assume the attitude of grown up men and women, that is, from our point of view we did. We completely disregarded the sentiments of the upperclassmen toward our newly acquired dignity. Our one satisfaction was derived from the fact that we were more or less independent, attending school in the afternoon only, which prevented us somewhat from being molested by our superiors.

Our official initiation into the social life of the school took place at the usual Freshman Reception, where the inexperienced "freshies" furnished much amusement for the courteous upperclassmen.

Then remember the thrill we experienced when we attended the first football game with the privilege of calling the team "our team" and speaking of its victories as though we were personally responsible, as freshmen are wont to do. In this year of glory the football team won six out of eight games and tied the other two, with such fellows as McCormack, Canty, Taylor and Stevens leading the warriors.

In January we were rounded into an organization. The election of our first class officers resulting in Bill Brislin as president; Mary Hodsdon, vice-president; Ruth Bucklin, secretary; and Richard Wall, treasurer. Next we were allowed a representative in the Athletic Association, Charles Maranville. In the literary field we were represented by Florence Baldwin and Bill Brislin, who were the Freshmen reporters on the Red and White. Not only did we have reporters on the staff of this magazine but the first issue that year printed a story written by one of our noble class.

We further displayed our prowess by tying the juniors, with five names each, for the largest representation on the honor roll. We seemend to be contesting with our sister classmen throughout the

Rutland Historical Society and the Rutland Free Library.

year, for the second honor list saw us tying them for second place, with seven names.

Our varsity basketball squad did not obtain the brilliant victories of the football team, winning only two of the scheduled games; however much credit is due to the basketeers for hard fighting and losing as only good sportsmen can lose.

Of course we freshmen could not participate in any athletic programs other than the class athletics. However we displayed our mettle in the latter activities by giving the upperclassmen a hard battle in the Interclass Basketball Tournament. The contest resulted that the lowly freshman boys won and the girls achieved second place in their respective tournaments.

We mustn't forget "Pickles," the musical comedy, directed by Mr. Phillips who made the presentation a huge success.

Our baseball team again made a creditable record for old R. H. S. with the invincible "Ed" Layden pitching.

It was with a certain degree of regret that the class of '30 left behind the nominal reproach of "freshies" to assume the more sophisticated title of sophomore, for, as freshmen, many of our less dignified deeds were passed over.

—Virginia Chamberland.

———o———

SOPHOMORE HISTORY

In 1927, after a jubilant year as despised "Freshies", the class of 1930 again entered the portals of the old Rutland High School as knowing Sophomores. Needless to say, despite the fact that we boasted the possession of good-sportsmanhip, we carried a chip on our shoulders, due to memorable pranks which had been played upon us the previous year, and we vowed vengeance on all incoming Freshmen.

These new members experienced their first initiation the night of the Frosh Frolic on October 7. An extremely hilarious entertainment was furnished by the presentation of a minstrel revue under the direction of Mr. Purdy. The event was unmistakably a crashing success, and we felt that we surely did our part in every way.

Various outstanding accomplishments of the class of 1930 are evidence of our athletic, scholastic and social abilities.

Probably one of the most prominent fields of activity lay in that of athletics. 1930 offered a great deal of indispensable material here during the Sophomore year.

Our representative to the Athletic Association, which had been

This yearbook was digitized by volunteers from the

formed in '25, was Jennie Cioffi. Jennie surely has pep and has been foremost in girls' athletics during her entire H. S. career.

A glorious Football season opened in September, and under the superb coaching of Mr. O'Brien and Mr. Purdy, our team came through undefeated and unscored upon. The final victorious game with Springfield High earned for us the State Championship title.

The Basketball season soon followed. We were runners up in the Southern Vermont tourney and, therefore, took our place in the State tournament. Here again, we captured a state title by defeating Cathedral in the final and most brilliant game of the season. Our class felt justly proud, having contributed such valuable men as Eddie Vargas and Howard Beardsley. The varsity team was well rewarded for its splendid work by a trip to Chicago and participation in a tournament there.

With such men as "Reggie" Billado, Joe Paul, Ned Rounds and Charlie Clifford on the diamond, our baseball team also fought through a successful season.

The boys' Hockey team took its place under Coach McKenzie, and the practices at the Rotary Rink showed much progress and success.

We gave several boys to the Track team, which in '28, was one of the best R. H. S. has ever known.

At the same time, the girls, under Coach Willis, had not been idle. For the first time in the annals of Rutland High, a girls' Field Hockey team was formed. The girls practiced regularly at the Rotary field. 1930 gave about ten girls to this new game.

In December, about forty-six girls turned out for Basketball practice at the Community House and the games which were scheduled were among the most important events of the year. Louise Baldwin, Marianne McHugh, Jennie Cioffi, "Marj." Juleff and "Gin" Chamberland were among the girls of 1930 whose loyal efforts won them places on the varsity squad.

Our glories were in no way confined entirely to athletics.

When the honor roll was published our class led with eleven names listed.

Each new issue of the Red and White contained much amusing and valuable material submitted by our efficient reporters, Joyce Plunkett, Jean McKay, Malcolm Robinson, and Ed. Marceau.

As Chairman of the Class Color Committee we elected Ruth Bucklin, and coral and silver were chosen as our class colors.

We also boast many talented personages, a fact which was confirmed when various members of the class took important individual and chorus parts in the musical comedy, "Carrie Comes to College."

Rutland Historical Society and the Rutland Free Library.

The work was directed by our illustrious orchestra leader, Mr. Phillips. Each school has its music department, and Mr. Phillips was responsible for the high standards and attainments of both the theatre and concert orchestra, in which several fellow classmates showed their skill. Much praise is due them, for had it not been for the orchestras how dull our assemblies and several entertainments would have seemed!

We also proved our good citizenship in abiding by the rules and regulation of the Tres Decem, a traffic system composed of Seniors. This system was the beginning of our student government.

And do you remember the lunches Mrs. Wilkinson served to us each morning at eleven? Their tasty appeal afforded a pleasant break in the morning schedule and made the unsatisfactory student accommodation more endurable.

Under the spirited guidance of such efficient officers as Billy Brislin, President; Ruth Wilkins, Vice-President; Mary Hodsdon, Secretary; and Ira Earle, Treasurer; we brought a year thronged with delightful memories to a triumphant close.

We had been gloriously piloted through the ever changing tides only to find ourselves happily, but a bit regretfully, resting in the bay of a summer vacation and from there, buffeted out into the sea of our Junior year.

—F. Baldwin.

———o———

JUNIOR CLASS HISTORY

One of the many comfortable little boudoirs of Bowers Hall was literally teeming with hilarity and merriment. House rules were off and everything was in order for a "big spread!" And the instigators of this hullabaloo? Heavens yes, I almost forgot them. The girls in question were four very close friends and Freshmen at Bowers Hall. This was their first spread—thus the cause of the tumult. Mary, Joan, Millicent, and Pamela, for thus the quartet were called, were as happy as bees in a flower-garden.

As the curtain rises on the scene of jollity we hear first from Mary: "Say Joan, how long before the coffee will be ready. Pam and I have finished making sandwiches and we're actually subdued by famine."

"What do you mean 'subdued by famine'?" This a quick retort from Joan. "What about this lady of leisure sitting here with nothing to do. Gaze upon the fair Miss Millicent."

Millicent looks up dreamily and replies, "I'll wash the dishes honestly, I will."

"Oh we knew that before you told us. Well the coffee is ready. Let's get going."

After about ten minutes coffee was poured, and sandwiches and dainty cup cakes had been distributed. Everywhere reigned peace and quiet. The providential calm after the storm. This couldn't last much longer however. Mary spoke up soon.

"You know kids, I'm lonesome for the gang and dear old Rutland High. What a time our class had and especially our Junior year. The Freshman Reception on October 19th started the ball rolling as far as social life was concerned. You can be assured that the class of '30 did their bit to welcome into our ranks the "Freshies." In fact the entertainment consisted of several pantomimes presented by the Junior Class."

"Say Mary, never mind the social life. We all know what that is like, but what kind of athletic teams did you have?"

"R. H. S. always turns out good athletic teams and especially football teams. Our class was well represented with ten members on the squad and "Fred" Lanahan who was to become football Captain of the '29 season. The boys played seven games and lost one to our rival Fair Haven. What a game! We were heart broken but everyone felt that our run of luck was about exhausted.

"With football gone for another year, our thoughts turned to basketball. Our class contributed "Ki" Beardsley to regular center position and such veterans as Vargas, Dwyer, Paul, Bove and Billado. The boys played eighteen games and won thirteen, therein hanging up another good record for the '29-'30 season. Rutland High School experienced a successful winter in both indoor and outdoor activities. The Hockey Team under the direction of Coach MacKenzie passed the season without a defeat. The winter sports team under Captain Burke which competed in the Bellows Falls Meet made a creditable record considering how handicapped the boys were in preparing for the contest."

At this point Pamela spoke up: "Didn't the girls of your class do anything at school?"

"You bet we did. We had field hockey in the fall and basketball for girls during the winter season. We don't have inter-school games in hockey because it is a comparatively new sport among Vermont High Schools. However we had some interesting and stirring games among the classes. Our class gave six girls to the All School Hockey Team. The girls' basketball games were of great interest. The team

This yearbook was digitized by volunteers from the Rutland Historical Society and the Rutland Free Library.

with two Juniors as regular members won five out of eight games.

"Spring came at last as Springs are bound to do and with it Track and Baseball.

"Our Baseball team that year though not state champions made a good showing, and had a great deal of new material which gave promise for great teams in the future. Once more "Fred" Lanahan and "Vic" Bove with "Charlie" Clifford carried out the honors for our class.

"Our Junior year was important for three other reasons. A Varsity Gym Team, a Tennis Team and Student Government were introduced into Rutand High School for the first time in its history. The Gym Team was under the supervision of Coach Hayden. Coach Purdy built up the strongest Tennis Team among Vermont High Schools. Richard Stevens with his good showing in this field symbolized our group. With the aid of Mr. Ireland a Student Government was formed. There is no need to go into that subject deeply for you all know the workings of a Student Government. Every home-room elected a President, Vice-President, Secretary and Treasurer. Through the workings of this organization much more responsibility is given to the pupils themselves.

"The crowning glory of the Junior social season was the Junior Prom held May 3rd, 1929. It was the first dance in the new high school and with Ruth Bucklin chairman of the committee it is needless to say it was an overwhelming sucecss."

Here Millicent spoke up: "Your Junior year surely must have been a great one, Mary, but what did you mean when you said that the Prom was the first dance in the **new** school? You didn't tell us anything about a new school."

"Oh, yes, one of the things that thrilled us most and I nearly forgot to tell about it. To make a long story short a new high school was to have been ready for us to enter in September but due to complications we were unable to go in on time. We went to school on a half day schedule, the Seniors and Juniors going to one of the graded schools and the Sophomores and Freshmen going to another of the graded schools. Finally the glorious day arrived. Our school was completed and the four classes were once more going to school on an all day schedule for the first time in many years. It was an achievement for which not only the students were greatly pleased but also the whole city. It is a beautiful school and one of the landmarks of Rutland. We pupils could never show the people how we appreciated what they did for us but we thought of it often.

"I don't know why I waited until last to tell you about our scholastic standing, for surely it is not least, but then every class has its share of clever students just as did our class. With that I guess I've told you all there is to tell you about our Junior year. Of course I could talk all night about personalities in our class but I'm getting sleepy, aren't you?"

"I am and I've got to do the dishes."

"Mill dear we shouldn't help you but we will. You're so lazy."

"Oh thanks heaps, I knew you would." All the girls threw a pillow at her and then started busily at the dishes.

—Jean McKay.

———o———

SENIOR HISTORY

Vainly have I sought an original method of writing a Senior History. Long disappointing hunts through old books and papers, and many previous years' histories have revealed the same old, "The fall term commenced with—

The year began—
or, Back to school eager and—"

No! That will never do. A few students were eager to get back to books, and many of the current "crushes" welcomed the many trysts and notes between classes that school makes possible, but the majority of the class of '30 found it as always, a little hard to settle down to another year of constant application to studies.

However, with Freddy Lanahan's inauguration as student "prexy," began a series of events which claimed our interest. The social season was opened with a successful dance given by the Senior Home Room, 102, with Wendall Noyes in charge; our Band was organized under Mr. Phillips' direction; and the Red and White was edited in newspaper form. How pleasingly unusual to be able to open our own weekly paper and be immediately posted on both coming and past events, on various student activities, assemblies, athletic association and above all, the home room standing, which throughout the year has livened our interest. Home Room standing assumed importance with the students when Mr. Ireland introduced the point system. Each week we had an inspection of the rooms and according to neatness and appearance, points were awarded. Assemblies, attendance and various activities were also rewarded and there was a friendly rivalry among the rooms throughout the year for the maintenance of first or of one of the first five ranks, from the total of eighteen.

This yearbook was digitized by volunteers from the Rutland Historical Society and the Rutland Free Library.

Then came Senior elections with the following results:—

President Billy Brislin
Vice President Marion McHugh
Secretary Alice Chalmers
Treasurer Harold Howard

and with their exemplary lead we settled down to hard study.

Following the dedication of our beautiful new athletic field by Governor Weeks came a glorious football season. Our team, coached by our efficient History "Prof." Mr. Purdy and captained by the valiant Freddy Lanahan, made us proud by their plucky spirit and by winning six out of seven hard fought games.

When Mr. Ireland left late in the Fall we all felt his absence. His jolly smile and ready joke seemed a part of R. H. S. His place has been competently filled by one of his former chums, Mr. Leavitt, whom we've all grown to like.

Girls' Hockey and the Leaders' Corps kept a few of us busy and we watched both the team and the organization closely.

On November 20 we had Parents' night. The regular afternoon session was held in the evening from seven to nine p. m., and many parents and visitors went through the school and attended classes to obtain a better idea of how our studies are conducted.

Basketball was unusually exciting because quite a few of the games were very close. What a quintet! What a thrill when the boys ran out on the floor and took their positions amid the always present cheering of enthusiastic rooters! You are a wonderful team boys, and despite the lost championship, we think you are the best. Remember that tournament in March? Have you forgotten the struggle with Windsor and the four overtime periods necessitated by the tie score? That defeat proved the good soprtsmanship of R. H. S. athletes by their graceful acceptance of a truly "tough break."

Just before our Thanksgiving Vacation each home room prepared a basket which was delivered to needy families and the spirit of cooperation exhibited by each class certainly must have gratified the faculty.

The vacation was followed by a month of study with only two extra curricular activities to take up our time. One, our Senior play directed by Miss Culliney. Individually and as a team, Dorothy Barton, Mary Ellen Hodsdon, Ruth Winslow, Edward Marceau, Wendall Noyes, Malcolm Robinson and Albert Taylor, were a success. It was the first Senior Play held in the new Auditorium.

This yearbook was digitized by volunteers from the

The other, the Christmas pageant, directed by Mrs. Crowley. Another new idea. The precedent was firmly established by an able coach and cast and by the effective scenery contributed by Miss Coburn and some of our gifted Seniors.

We came back to school in January to face a loss that has been keenly felt. Mr. Phillips has resigned his position as Vice-Principal. The eminent value of the popular teacher has been shown by the fact that three people are now employed in carrying on the projects formerly conducted by Mr. Phillips. They are::

Mr. Olsen Orchestra Director
Mr. Cox Leader of Drum Corps
Mr. Rogers Commercial Department

I mustn't forget our assemblies. Somehow we enjoyed them more than ever this year. The most welcome programs were those furnished by the orchestra with the aid of Donald Rabidou, Lorraine Russell, Reginald Billado and several popular underclassmen. Musical assemblies were always looked forward to and enjoyed as were our excellent speakers. Then too, the Home Room assemblies were popular, numerous, and varied and the alumni program and giving of the letters is always interesting.

Our Glee Clubs were formed in January and the weekly rehearsals which culminated in a concert in May were both beneficial and enjoyable.

The Boys' Hockey team had a successful season despite unfavorable weather conditions and late in Fabruary they held a Carnival which was won by the Senior Home Room, 102.

In March one of our students received a great honor. Tho' not a Senior, Almo Franzoni deserves mention as having represented R. H. S. in the largest amateur orchestra in the country.

On tennis and track teams, Dick Stevens proved Senior "quality" by surpassing all other players and breaking several track records.

"Field Day" was a huge success and incidentally the last event in which the school took part as a whole. Every Intermediate school in the city was represented. Youngsters from Primary grades to Junior High willingly performed despite the intense heat of that June day. Maypoles, folk dances, gymnastics, and baseball games held the attention of a large audience of mothers, relatives and friends of the participants.

The boys excelled in baseball. They won nine games out of twelve and broke the famous Fair Haven jinx.

Rutland Historical Society and the Rutland Free Library.

The culmination of our year's work was the last assembly. At this time the National Honor Society received its quota, fifteen percent of the Senior class, and five percent of the Junior Class. The new members were vested with the honor with a simple but impressive ceremony. At the close of the assembly while the underclasses remained standing, the Seniors marched silently out of the hall.

Exeunt Seniors!

Enter Class of '31!

Thus we close the last chapter of the last of four beautiful volumes of our life. And we leave school with the same affection for the new school in its infancy as had the alumni for the old school, and with a realization of the true meaning of those words which hitherto has meant only an expression to be used at Commencement—ALMA MATER.

———o———

This yearbook was digitized by volunteers from the

CLASS PROPHECY

Robinson & Scanlon
9670 Library Ave.
Rutland, Vt.

Mr. John Doe
1930 Mickey St.,
Usque, Oklahoma.

Dear Sir:

In reply to your inquiry of the twentieth ultimo regarding the whereabouts and the activities of the Rutland High School Class of 1930, we are pleased to inform you of the fact that this group has followed many and diversified vocations and some of them have been very successful. A detailed account of what they are doing now follows:

Peter Alexander is a judge of the U. S. District Court. His policy is that might makes right, and he tells us that Justice wasn't blind when she chose him.

Harold Allen, besides being the John Barrymore of his time, demonstrates shaving cream every day in Beauchamp & O'Rourke's window.

Socrates Ambrosini is a noted author. His first work was the unabridged cook book, to be given away free with magazine subscriptions.

Betty Ashley, having completed an eight year's music course in Vienna, is now preparing to become a second Marion Talley. Rumor has it that she has signed a contract with the Jimmy Evans Co.

Dot Austin is living in Chicago only a bomb's throw from the main drag.

Bernice Baird was married once but now she has gone home to mother because she doesn't have to work so hard there.

Harold Baker is a big business man. He must be quite prosperous because he smokes cigars that are bigger than he is.

Flo Baldwin Allen has a good home, is a good cook, and all her troubles are little ones.

Louise Baldwin is President of the Rutland School Board. She is working day and night trying to get a forty cent tax passed.

Dorothy Barton is doing house work. She is scrubbing her way through life.

Blondy Beardsley is playing the stocks, and is cleaning up. He is a janitor and he invests all his pay.

Rutland Historical Society and the Rutland Free Library.

Ronald Bezanson is the Editor of the "Ladies' Home Journal." He got his job through his interest in the women.

Roland Bishop recently won a six day bicycle race. He sure ought to make a very good peddler.

William Black is the leader of the Anti-Smoking League of Pittsford. Remember how he hated that pipe of his?

Eunice Blanchard is a candidate for sheriff in Rutland County. She is running on a Wet Platform.

We heard recently that Robert Blanchard has given up all hope and as a result is going to be married. Too bad, old man.

William Brislin is the new Principal of R. H. S. This fulfills a prophecy that they would give him the school some day.

Ruth Bucklin, representative from Vermont, recently spoke at an Assembly at the Rutland High School. Her topic was, "Ten Reasons Why I Was Successful."

Barry Burke is no longer at R. H. S., but wherever he is, rest assured that he comes late every morning.

Henry Byrne runs a Beauty Parlor in North Clarendon. He can put a wave in your hair that would make you seasick just to look at it.

Francis Casavaw hasn't grown much, and can't get a man's job, so he is still selling newspapers.

Dora Ceccarelli is in the Follies. Who would ever 'a thunk it?

Alice Chalmers is now a dishwasher in the "Grand View Hotel." She got the job through some sloppy work at the home sink.

Virginia Chamberland is now the boss over one of Rutland High School's former athletes. We wonder how Howard is taking it.

Jennie Cioffi plays professional basketball with the women's Christian Temperance Union.

Elizabeth Clark is feeding her third husband the same kind of biscuits that killed the first two.

Charles Clifford is now in professional baseball. Last year he had a scrap with his manager, Bud Mattison, on whether he ought to have a hundred or a hundred and fifty dollars a year salary.

Helen Congdon is ladling out ice cream to the hungry High School pupils in the Rutland Soda Spa.

Helen Conlyn is in a Broadway Musical Comedy. Rumor has it that she is a big hit, but that is only a rumor.

Mary Connolly, after having hunted in vain for the man of her dreams, has at last given up in despair and joined her father in the Plumbing Business.

This yearbook was digitized by volunteers from the

Mary Conway is doing the heavy laughing for Warner Brothers. We always knew that there was money in that giggle.

Alton Coolidge is in Mexico. He is making himself rich by stopping Revolutions at the rate of two dollars each.

Elizabeth Corcoran keeps a little shop in Ira where she sells everything from corsets to Ford parts by the quart.

Geraldine Corpron is a well known dressmaker. She makes all of Reggie Billado's clothes.

Cornelia Corsonnes is owner of a long chain of restaurants. The business is hereditary with her.

Dick Costello is a tramp. He might have been successful if he hadn't retired too early from his business.

Frank DeLorenzo, contrary to the advice of Washington and Jefferson is mixed up in foreign entanglements. He runs a spaghetti house.

Gerald Desmarais drives a delivery horse for the Grand Union Tea Co. His is the last nag in the State.

Marguerite Eddy is a home-abiding child. She found it much easier to be that than to marry or to work.

Thornton Edson, National Ski Champion, hopes to live to see the day when the Exchange Club will be able to hold a real honest-to-goodness Ski Meet on the scheduled day.

James Eggleston is most popular now. His picture appears on every Fleischman's Yeast Ad.

Iola Fenton sings Mammy Songs in the Grand Theatre and is kept busy picking up the pennies that shower down from "Nigger Heaven."

Robert Fox is a sly old detective. He got his start by keeping tables on the women of R. H. S.

Frances Freigang still drives around in a Buick all by herself. Her alimony is large enough to cover ten gass bills.

Richard Frenier won the Fat Men's Race at a recent Class Reunion. If Dick isn't built for a general, nobody ever was.

Francis Gallipo got his old job back, that of holding up the lamp post on the corner of West and Merchant's Row.

Eleanor Goodrich will be given a grand reception when she returns to Benson, for she has made her mark in the world. She's a painter for a bill-board company.

Dick Gouchoe is leader of the East Tinmouth Band. He's only a few steps behind Sousa now.

Agnes Gemo is still a dentist's helper. She enjoys the work ever since she read about the torture chambers in London Tower.

Rutland Historical Society and the Rutland Free Library.

Norbert Greenwood is making a big noise in a big town. He's the Village Blacksmith in Bethel.

Florence Grey runs a "Lonely Hearts" Column in the local paper. She has had such a tremendous lot of fan mail that she has had to hire a secretary.

Irene Grover has had her hair bobbed and has turned her Ford in for an aeroplane. She's up in the air, all right.

Patrick Hannon has migrated. He has moved from Center to West Rutland.

Rachel Harrington is walking the straight and narrow. She is a tightrope artist in a vaudeville act.

Anna Hastings has made her man quit the ring and go to work. He is delivering the washings that she does.

Edna Hatch, after having sued an oil millionaire from Tulsa, Oklahoma, for breach of promise, has taken her fifty thousand and established a second hand clothing store on Center Street which rivals that of the late Mrs. Foley.

Elizabeth Hatch has practically retired from public life, and lives in seclusion at the family homestead at North Clarendon. She's leading an easy life since Dave took the Correspondence School Course.

Ruth Head is leader of the Girl Scouts in Rutland County. She is teaching her young maidens how to be crafty.

Irene Hinckley is working in the Library. At R. H. S. she was Miss Eagan's star bookkeeper.

Rachel Hinckley is a clairvoyant palmist. Always a lady of foresight.

Mary Ellen Hodsdon is an International stage favorite. And to think it all started with "Applesauce"!

Raymond Holden is in business. He says that the only difference between his capital and a millionaire's is six ciphers.

Wilma Howland is a taxi driver in New York. She took the job because the men are all becoming aviators.

Harold Howard is operating a cider mill in East Clarendon, so we all remember him very well.

Don Hubbard is chief character in the play "Abraham Lincoln." Oh for a John Wilkes Booth!

Irwin Hubbard is a salesman. The other day he tried to sell Campbell a can of beans.

Margaret Huffmire is running a night club in New York. My, how things and people have changed!

Marjorie Juleff is married to a heavyweight boxer. She is his sparring partner and is just the person to keep him in trim.

This yearbook was digitized by volunteers from the

John Kenny is raising cattle. Can he? I'll say he can!

Wayne Kierstead is the Overseer of the Old Ladies' Home on North Main street. Wayne was always a lady's man, anyway.

Robert "Silent" Knight recently spoke of his own accord. Does anyone know the sound of his voice?

John Knox is pitching for the Giants. The Giants are the best horseshoe pitchers in the State of Vermont.

Dorothy Krans is a famous detective. Like the Royal Mounted Police, she always gets her man.

Lillian Lamphron is an Opera Singer. Her latest number is, "I Wonder What Became of Donald?"

James Scanlon, following up a year's intensive training with his School Paper, is now a "Printer's Devil" for the Saturday Evening Post.

Fred Lanahan, former R. H. S. football star has succeeded Knute Rockne as the country's leading Football Coach. He teaches the Vermont Aggies how to tackle, and in his spare time he tests rubber heels in a shoe factory.

Amelia LaParle, our "Ukelele Lady" is still singing "If I Had But Fifty Cents."

Irving Lash is sleeping his life away. His motto is certainly "Invest in Rest."

Francis Lassor always liked to torture people, so he became a dentist.

Elizabeth Lawson is the Fat Lady in a Side Show. She failed to avoid that Future Shadow.

The Lee Brothers, Lloyd and William, have converted their big barn at North Clarendon into a combination hot dog stand and Night Club.

Earl Lewis is married and is raising chickens. Someone tells us that he is a henpecked husband.

Mary Littler has her hands full keeping away from Marjorie Juleff.

Mike Livak is doing research work. He's looking for the Lost Chord.

Ralph Lovell is the friend of all the boys in the class. He is a wealthy and prominent bootlegger.

Carroll McCloskey is still rolling singles at the Herald. A concrete example of a rolling stone that gathered no moss.

"Barney" McHugh is reported to be earning a good deal of spare change selling shoestrings and chewing gum on the sidewalks of New York.

Rutland Historical Society and the Rutland Free Library.

Jean McKay has a good sensible job administering to the needs of the unfortunate inmates of the Feeble Minded Home at Brandon.

Charles Maranville is a cartoonist. His masterpiece is a drawing of the Class of 1930.

Ed Marceau is a big gutter and yegg man. Just another of those honest politicians.

Helen Marchand is employed by the National Broadcasting Agency. She didn't miss her calling.

Constance Martin has studied Law, Science, History, and Psychology, and now she is very successful in solving Cross Word Puzzles.

Raymond "Goofey" Martin has realized his heart's fondest ambition and is now a full-fledged Horse Doctor. As a side line he cures apples of apoplexy.

Frances Mason is playing the bass drum in the Mormon Band. She is making a big noise in a big way.

Clayton Maurice went to three Art Colleges and now he has a good job. He's tatooing sailors.

Domenic Mondella has money behind him. He stands in front of the City's Biggest and Best Bank every day.

Marguerite Morse has left on a Good Will Tour to South America. Not good will to South America, but to her husband.

Stewart Nelson is the only surviving White Wing in the State. He reports that business is picking up.

Marion Nichols, our sophisticated blond, advises all young girls to use "Morning Glory" Peroxide.

Wendall Noyes, well-known Evangelist, has recently left for his Missionary Field in the Far East.

"Cy" Oakman has gotten together an orchestra that would make a snake have hysterics and is thinking of playing before all the crowned heads of Europe.

Bob O'Shea is still the stock boy at the Economy Store. He hates to quite the job when he sees so many of his former classmates loafing.

Keith Pearsons is a poet. He is writing poems for cigarette ads.

Frankie Perry, at a recent Class Reunion, said to everyone he met, "Did I ever tell you about my operation?"

James Pillon was a good Track man while in school, and he still adheres to the old routine. He's working on the section.

Harry Piccini has a novel way of bumming cigarettes. Whenever he meets a traveler on Life's Highway, he plays the poor voyager, a piece on the violin, and while the victim is overwhelmed with

This yearbook was digitized by volunteers from the

ecstacy, Harry asks him for a smoke.

Marjorie Plue is a policewoman. She learned how when she was a Monitor.

Sam Pond ran for President not so long ago, but couldn't get elected because he wasn't a good enough fisherman.

Arlie Pond is a noted politician and is working hard for the repeal of the Eighteenth Amendment.

The Pray Sisters, Florence and Frances, have at last settled down in a double tenement house on Gouger Hill. Florence is the new mistress of the East Street Grocery, while Frances, who is National President of the Ladies' Uplift Society, has married a toothpaste salesman from Peoria.

Ray Prior is now a 1st Lieutenant of Infantry at Fort McKinley, Maine. He says that the worst rookies he ever saw under his command are Ray Knights and "Soup" Durivage.

Don Rabidou is on the Rutland Police Force. He got his job through wearing police suspenders.

Eva Read is an active member of the Sewing Circle of the Chippenhook Grange.

Thomas Reed, famous leather-lunged Rutland High School graduate, is now a side show barker with the Brown & Dyer Carnival Company.

Malcolm Robinson, our renowned Senator, has Washington in a turmoil of excitement. He voted against the Congressmans' Pay Bill.

Bernard Riter, who was always rather forgetful, naturally became a plumber.

Louis Rousseau is a guide for travelers in the Swiss Alps. You ought to hear him yodel.

Ray Sanders comes in contact with the Big Shots in Washington every day. He runs a boot-black stand on Pennsylvania Ave.

Marjorie Saunders is now an aviatrix. All that goes up must come down, but we hope that it isn't in a tail-spin.

Walter Seward has left for an African Missionary Post. He ought to make at least one good meal for the natives.

Ruth Scofield is still a modest girl, always insists on being home by Curfew, and steadfastedly refuses to marry.

Although Minnie Shaw is possessed of a loving husband, she runs a refrigerating plant in the Sahara Desert, where she keps dates for the Arabs.

Richard Shanahan started out to explore the North Pole, but he turned back after someone told him about Dr. Cook.

Rutland Historical Society and the Rutland Free Library.

Mary Stearns, after having been married and divorced six times, says that she has at last found the ideal man. He is deaf and dumb, comes home only on paydays, and has an income of two million a year.

Donald Staples is a barber. He'll give you the closest shave you ever had for your money.

Frank Routier is running a laundry on Center Street. He shrinks a mean shirt.

Dick Stevens is still throwing the bull. He is a bull fighter in Spain.

Mr. and Mrs. Albert L. Taylor, Jr., have left for France and Germany on their honeymoon. They are sailing on the S. S. Clarendon.

Gertrude Torvinen is a seamstress. A stitch in time saves money.

Yvonne Thompson is playing the lead in "Abie's Irish Rose." We hope that Yvonne's fame will live as long as the show does.

Marion Tyrrell is in the jewelry business. She runs a "Ye Quainte Little Pawn Shoppe" on Wales Street.

Ruth Winslow is going through life playing her old favorite "Prudence Prim" role. She can't go wrong.

Colin Woodfall is a lawyer and a liar in the truest sense of the word. He claims that he could make any jury believe that Eskimos live in Africa.

Vivian Woodruff is a school teacher of the old line. A birch rod can't learn a lesson, but it certainly can teach one.

George Tulley is now playing polo. He had more trouble learning how to ride than the Prince of Wales.

Dorothy Willette is engaged to be married. Her prospective is a blonde with wavy hair.

Bernard Vondette is using his oratorical abilities selling popcorn for the Sparks' Brothers Circus.

Hope Yarrington is the London correspondent for the Red and White. She earned her promotion through being Alumni Editor.

Asel Dwyer is making a comfortable fortune teaching the R. H. S. Freshmen how to shoot pool.

Joe Paul has a very unique occupation. He has lately become wealthy through posing for pictures. The pictures are used to illustrate the Earl Liederman Physical Culture ads.

Vic Bove is taking life easy, because Jane was always an ambitious girl.

This yearbook was digitized by volunteers from the

Dan Foti is a powerful figure in the Underworld. He's digging ditches.

Leicester "the Boy Scout Flash" Kelly, is Chief Life Guard at Palm Beach.

Otis McCauley is director of the Rutland Playgrounds. A position that his education brought him.

Mildred Connor runs a chicken farm on a lonely road in Chippenhook, and sells all her poultry and eggs to Dick Lloyd, who is the proprietor of the new R. H. S. Lunchroom.

Marston McCarthy is the leader of the Symphony Orchestra at the Grand. We always knew that he would be a successful musician.

Ellrena Ritchie is married to an Arabian Sheik who raises figs. Lucky she picked a fig instead of a lemon.

Lorraine Russell has a fine and upright job. She is posing for totem-pole pictures to be used for decorating cigar boxes.

Margaret Smith is a famous author and says that the only model girl she ever saw is the one that shows dresses in Ross-Hutress' window.

Well, Mr. Doe, it appears that we have accounted for every member of the famous Class of '30. It has been a pleasure for us to collect this information, and if you desire any more news of the same sort in the future, remember that we are always at your service. Hoping that we have filled your requirements successfully, we remain,

Very truly yours,

SCANLON & ROBINSON.

———o———

CLASS WILL

We, the members of the class of nineteen hundred and thirty, do hereby, being sound of mind (?), and of body, bequeath the following:

Peter Alexander leaves a big impression.

Harold Allen leaves his superfluous energy to Hall Mattison.

Socrates Ambrosini leaves his wisdom to the Freshman Class.

Betty Ashley leaves the faculty in peace.

Dorothy Austin leaves her spare gum to Henry Hostler for free distribution in the future.

Bernice Baird leaves best wishes to those who succeed her.

Harold Baker leaves his unusual height to "Monk" Laird for use in the 1931 basketball season.

Florence Baldwin leaves a lolly-pop to the youngest Freshman.

Rutland Historical Society and the Rutland Free Library.

Louise Baldwin leaves a list of the choicest parking places for petting purposes to any one who will call at the office for it.

Dorothy Barton leaves her dramatic ability to the Junior Class for bigger and better Assemblies.

Howard Beardsley leaves High School with difficulty.

Ronald Bezanson leaves for New Haven via Milwaukee after graduation.

Reginald Billado, the Beau Brummell, of R. H. S., leaves his views upon 1931 Styles for Men.

Roland Bishop leaves his murder case to the Rutland Police Gazette.

William Black leaves his color to the Art Department.

Eunice Blanchard leaves without warning.

Robert Blanchard leaves the "skin you love to touch" to Charlotte Smith.

Victor Bove leaves his tenor voice to Miss Howlett for solo work in next year's concert.

William Brislin leaves the most coveted honors in the class to a worthy successor.

Ruth Bucklin leaves a string of broken hearts.

Barry Burke leaves a mowing machine to the High School to be used on the athletic field.

Henry Byrne is left to the Rutland Fire Department to see if they can put him out.

Francis Casavaw leaves his superfluous personality to West Rutland.

Dora Ceccarelli leaves her ferocious nature to the faculty.

Alice Chalmers leaves many admirers.

Virginia Chamberland leaves with "Kiyi" Beardsley.

Jennie Cioffi leaves her winsome smile to Mr. Rogers.

Elizabeth Clarke leaves her maiden name for future reference.

Charles Clifford leaves his walk home—from school—to Joyce Plunkett.

Helen Congdon leaves a warm spot in the hearts of students and faculty.

Helen Conlyn leaves for Castleton to become one of R. H. S. future High School teachers.

Mildred Connor leaves her brother "Bud" to keep up her reputation.

Mary Connolly and Dick Costello leave an example to Miss Eggleston and Mr. Rogers.

This yearbook was digitized by volunteers from the

Mary Conway leaves her laugh to Warner Brothers Vitaphone Production Company.

Alton Coolidge leaves no stone unturned on his way to the White House thus hoping to keep up family tradition.

Elizabeth Corcoran leaves with regrets.

Geraldine Corpron leaves her sewing basket to Coach Hard of Burlington High.

Cornelia Corsonnes leaves Rutland to study the several dead languages.

Frank DeLorenzo leaves all his vitality to Joe Carbine and Jack Conway.

Gerald Desmarais leaves his hair to the Durivage Twins for experiments in permanent waving.

Asel Dwyer leaves a pack of well-stacked cards to "Nick" Smith.

Marguerite Eddy leaves many friends.

Whitey Edson leaves the Red and White year book to future generations, that they may preserve a record of the doings of the class of 1930.

James Eggleston leaves his beautiful red-headed sweetheart to George Chalmers.

Iola Fenton and Dorothy Krans leave to establish an old maids home in Proctor.

Bob Fox leaves his love for Rutland High School to Hattie Smith.

Frances Freigang leaves her limousine to the National Honor Society to be auctioned off to pay for their insignias and pins.

Dick Frenier leaves his slogan "Take things as they come" to Mrs. Crowley.

Francis Gallipo leaves his "sea sick waves" to Norma Thompson.

Eleanor Goodrich leaves to pose for Palmolive Soap Co. posters.

Richard Gouchoe leaves his silence to Medrick Myatte.

Agnes Gemo leaves her jokes to Miss Willis to be used between baseball innings.

Norbert Greenwood leaves for Hollywood to coach "Mickey Mouse" in his antics.

Florence Grey leaves her school spirit to the Sophomore Class.

Irene Grover leaves her never failing punctuality to Allen Hendee.

Pat Hannon leaves for New York to become a cop.

Rachael Harrington and Ruth Head leave their experiences to the True Story Magazine.

Anna Hastings leaves her sportsmanship to the Mercury Club.

Rutland Historical Society and the Rutland Free Library.

Edna Hatch and "Pete" Taylor leave provisions for procuring new corridor permits.

Elizabeth Hatch leaves "Tubby" but not for long.

Irene and Rachael Hinckley leave to understudy the Dolly Sisters.

Mary Ellen Hodsdon leaves her "winning personality" to Miss Johnson.

Raymond Holden leaves his best hat to the Rev. Morgan Ashley.

Harold Howard leaves his rosy blush to Bob Stanley.

Wilma Howland leaves with a clear conscience.

Don Hubbard leaves for Chicago to enter into business with Joe Paul, who has compounded a patent medicine for short people.

Erwin Hubbard leaves Shirley L'Esperance with regret.

Margaret Huffmire leaves a complete directory of all the famous road houses in Southern Vermont.

Lester Kelly leaves all the lives he hasn't saved.

Wayne Kierstead leaves his many narrow escapes for future bed times stories.

Robert Knight leaves to work in Day's Bottling Works.

John Knox leaves Lucille Spaulding forever.

Lilyan Lamphron leaves her hockey stick for kindling wood.

Fred Lanahan leaves his pole vault record and that's enough.

Amelia Laparle leaves her cello to Catherin Jasmin.

Irving Lash leaves a complete furniture set for the stage.

Elizabeth Lawson leaves with the hope of returning no more.

The Lee Brothers leave to study farming from the scientific point of view.

Earl Lewis, alias Rooster, leaves to find a hen.

Mary Littler leaves her bottle of Golden Glint to Onnia Hella.

Mike Livak leaves a set of Chemistry books to Mr. Turck where we hope they will be a benefit.

Ralph Lovell leaves for the African Jungle.

Marston McCarty leaves to lead the New Boston Symphony Orchestra in its primary debut.

Carrol McCloskey leaves to become the shadow in the Lucky Strike advertisement.

Marianne McHugh leaves the road of education to traverse the Royal Road to Romance.

Jean McKay leaves her numerous affairs to John Bizzaro.

Charles Maranville leaves an inspiration to Mr. Cox.

Ed. Marceau leaves his ability to argue with the faculty to Ralph Seeley.

This yearbook was digitized by volunteers from the

Helen Marchand leaves her Stradivarius to Shirley Morris.

The Martin Twins, Constance and Raymond, leave for Atlantic City to compete in the International Twin Contest.

Frances Mason leaves her optimism to Mr. Purdy.

Dominic Mondella leaves a bottle of Listerine to Amelia Bove.

Marguerite Morse leaves her code to the Western Union Telegraph Company.

Stuart Nelson leaves for New York to replace Rudy Vallee of the Connecticut Yankees.

Marion Nichols leaves a reputation.

Wendall Noyes leaves the teachers without a pet.

Clarence Oakman leaves his orchestra in despair.

Robert O'Shea leaves for Ireland to banish the snakes.

Keith Pearsons leaves for Ottowa to experiment in peaches and pairs.

Frankie Perry leaves his heart with a Junior.

Harry Piccini leaves to enter the National Flag Pole Sitting Contest.

James Pillon leaves for Detroit to become a model siren for Henry Ford.

Marjorie Plue leaves an example of a sunny disposition to the many who are in need of it.

Arlington Pond leaves all the little muskrats in peace for years to come. He's out for bigger game now!

Sam Pond bequeathes his motorcycle to be used at the High School in case of illness in the faculty.

The Pray Sisters leave to enter the convent.

Raymond Prior leaves to enlist in the Navy.

Donald Rabidou leaves his Rolls Royce to Amos 'n Andy of the Fresh Air Taxicab Company.

Eva Read and Ellrena Ritchie leave for Broadway to produce plays for disabled Bus Drivers.

Malcolm Robinson leaves his girl to any one who can find her.

Bernard Riter leaves his affection for Donald Rabidou to Katrine Temple.

Louis Rousseau leaves Irene Valiquette to the competent care of Mr. Leavitt.

Frank Routier leaves the lost chord to be made into nets for the Tennis Team.

Rutland Historical Society and the Rutland Free Library.

Lorraine Russell leaves her superfluous height to Rebecca Benedict.

Raymond Sanders leaves his art of letter writing to the International Correspondence Course.

Marjorie Saunders leaves a bottle of liniment to Mr. Hayden for future use.

James Scanlon leaves his historical knowledge to Mr. Purdy.

Ruth Scofield and Dorothy Willett leave their daily walking exercises to Peggy MacGregor.

Walter Seward leaves his seat in Room 103 to Murphy Wolk.

Richard Shanahan leaves Miss Howlett a complete set of maps and outlines.

Minnie Shaw leaves her job at the Rutland Machine and Auto Company to some other fellow.

Margaret Smith leaves her chum to carry on.

Mary Stearns leaves to take up a position as the new Rutland Radio Announcer. She will broadcast "What to cook, and how."

Donald Staples leaves for the Emerson School of Oratory to understudy his brother Bradbury Staples.

Dick Stevens leaves his Freshman Typewriting ? speed to Rel Bove.

Yvonne Thompson leaves the old pronunciation of her name E—Vonne.

Kerttu Torvinen leaves her first name to the users of snuff.

George Tully leaves a new bottle of ink eradicator to Miss Egan.

Marian Tyrrell leaves the work bench that Frank Cioffi bequeathed to her last year to Vera Martin and Art Dick.

Bernard Vondette leaves his megaphone to Winston Goddard in hopes that "Win" can inspire some big cheers.

Ruth Winslow leaves her long hair to the leading man in the next play for a moustache, provided no one follows Mr. Turck's splendid example.

Colin Woodfall leaves his famous essays on women.

Hope Yarrington leaves for something better.

RENSSELAER POLYTECHNIC INSTITUTE

TROY, NEW YORK

A School of
Engineering and Science

THE Rensselaer Polytechnic Institute was established at Troy, New York, in 1824, and is the oldest school of engineering and science in the United States. Students have come to it from all of the states and territories of the Union and from thirty-nine foreign countries. At the present time, there are nearly 1600 students enrolled at the school.

Four year courses leading to degrees are offered, in **Civil, Mechanical, Electrical,** and **Chemical Engineering,** in **Architecture,** and in **Business Administration, Physics, Chemistry,** and **Biology.** Graduates of the engineering courses are prepared to take up work in any branch of engineering. Graduates of the course in Architecture are prepared to practice their profession in any of its branches. Graduates of the course in Business Administration are prepared for careers in business or for the study of law. Graduates of the courses in Physics and Chemistry are fitted for research and teaching in these fields, as well as for practice in many branches of applied science. The course in Biology prepares for research and teaching, for work in sanitary engineering and public health, and for the study of medicine and dentistry.

Graduates of any of the above courses may continue their work in the Graduate School of the Institute. The Master's Degree is conferred upon the satisfactory completion of one year's work and the Doctor's Degree for three years' work.

The method of instruction is unique and very thorough, and in all departments the laboratory equipment is unusually complete.

Interesting illustrated pamphlets giving information regarding the courses of study and the methods of instruction and containing views of the campus, buildings, and laboratories, the student activities, and the work of graduates, may be had by applying to the Registrar, Room 008, Pittsburgh Building.

PLEASE PATRONIZE OUR ADVERTISERS

This yearbook was digitized by volunteers from the Rutland Historical Society and the Rutland Free Library.

CLASS POEM

As Senior days draw near a close
At dear old Rutland High
Each heart a fleeting pang must feel
For happy days gone by
Our trials and troubles fade away
And just the joys remain
As now we leave these friendly doors
Sweet mem'ries in our train
Familiar forms of schoolday pals
Grow fainter with the years
As each one goes his separate way
Realizing hopes or fears
No matter where life carries us
To failure or to fame
The memory of our high school days
Will ever be the same.

—Colin Woodfall.

———o———

CLASS SONG

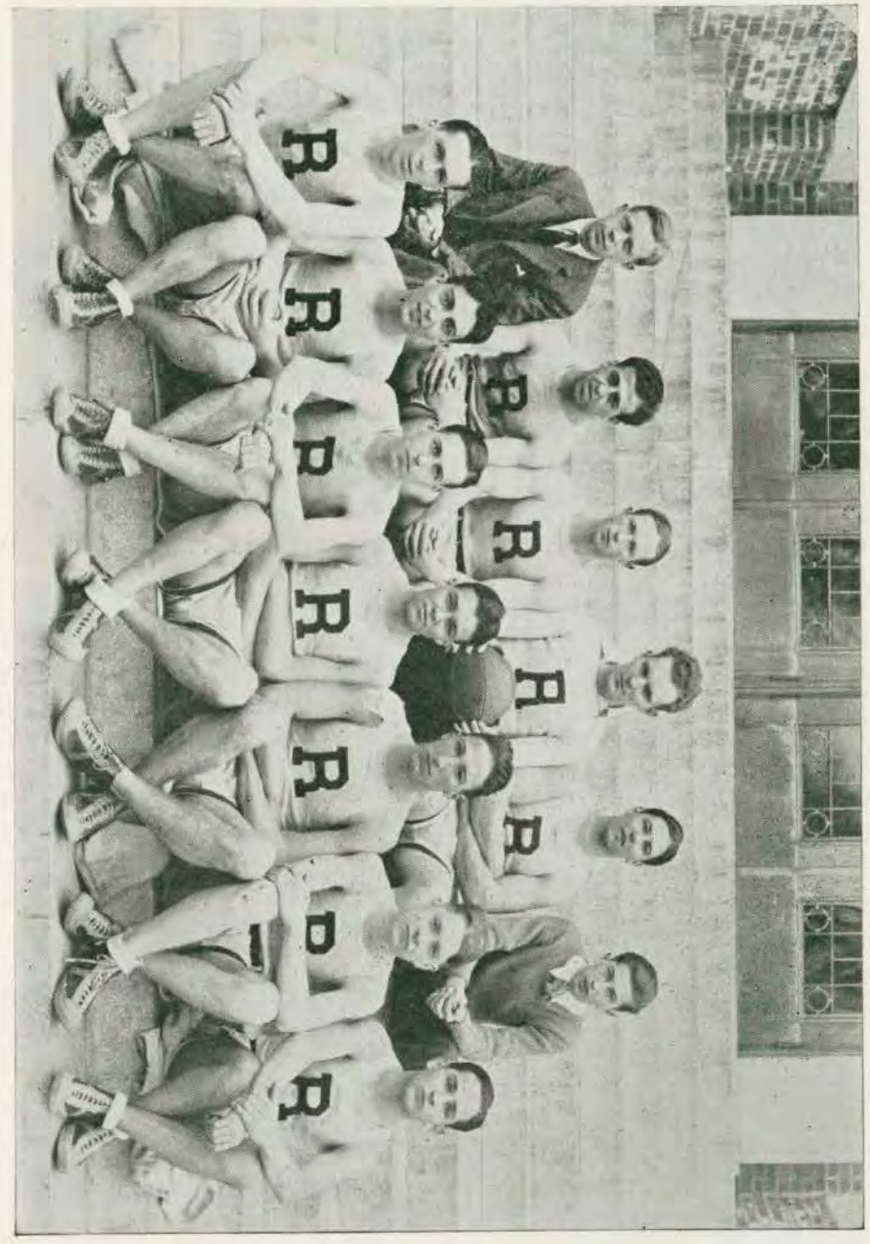
Words and Music by Frank Routier

"FAREWELL"

Here we are last times together
In Our dear old R. H. S.
Here we've had our trials and pleasures
And I guess we've stood the test
Through tears of profound sorrow
Class-mates we say goodbye
Wishing you luck tomorrow
In the near bye and bye.

Three cheers for dear old Rutland
Whose fame is far and wide
Who never lost a battle
Regardless of the tide
In fair and in foul weather
We've squarely played the game
Trying our best to win the quest
For honor and for name.

This yearbook was digitized by volunteers from the



BASKETBALL, 1929-1930

Rutland Historical Society and the Rutland Free Library.

SPORT REVIEW—1929-1930

FOOTBALL

Rutland	6	Middlebury	0
Rutland	6	West Rutland	0
Rutland	13	Spaulding	7
Rutland	0	Burlington	7
Rutland	24	Springfield	6
Rutland	20	Lyndon	0
Rutland	32	Hartford	0

BASKETBALL

Rutland	20	Proctor	9
Rutland	23	Ludlow	16
Rutland	29	West Rutland	9
Rutland	25	Brandon	12
Rutland	40	West Rutland	4
Rutland	21	Proctor	23
Rutland	28	Springfield	15
Rutland	13	Brandon	15
Rutland	20	Cathedral	17
Rutland	25	Burr and Burton	28
Rutland	27	Burlington	23
Rutland	49	Bennington	9
Rutland	10	Burlington	26
Rutland	21	Middlebury	11
Rutland	15	Bennington	19
Rutland	25	Springfield	33
Rutland	28	Brattleboro	14

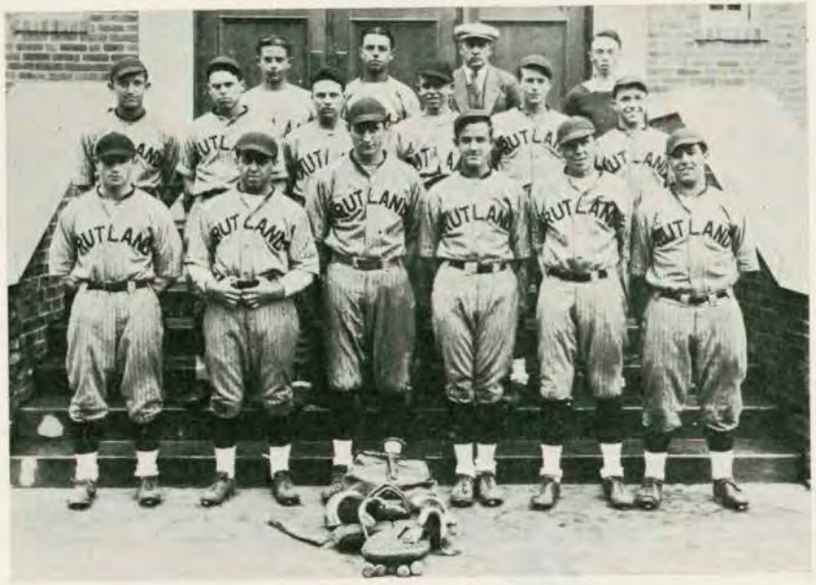
TOURNAMENT GAMES

Rutland	35	Brattleboro	17
Rutland	29	Windsor	27
Rutland	20	Burlington	25

HOCKEY

Rutland	0	Proctor	0
Rutland	0	Proctor	0
Rutland	3	Bellows Falls	4
Rutland	1	Middlebury	0
Rutland	3	Springfield	1

This yearbook was digitized by volunteers from the



1930 BASE BALL TEAM



1929 FOOTBALL SQUAD

Rutland Historical Society and the Rutland Free Library.

BASEBALL

Rutland	11	Faculty	2
Rutland	9	Proctor	2
Rutland	8	Cathedral	10
Rutland	5	West Rutland	2
Rutland	6	Middlebury	5
Rutland	6	West Rutland	4
Rutland	3	Fair Haven	4
Rutland	3	Spaulding	4
Rutland	5	Fair Haven	4
Rutland	8	Mt.S t. Joseph	1
Rutland	11	Fair Haven	2
Rutland	15	Burlington	10

TRACK

Brattleboro Meet Rutland Third
Norwich Meet Rutland Seventh



ONE—
TWO—
THREE—
FOUR
INCHES

of Extra Stretch

THAT'S why a Spalding Swimming Suit follows every movement of your body when you swim—without binding or catching. And this extra liveliness is why a Spalding Suit will never sag or grow baggy, regardless of how long you wear it! $4.50 and $5.50. Drop in and see our Spalding line of suits and our other bathing accessories. **WILSON'S**

Class of 1932

Walter A. Clark
INSURANCE
All Kinds

Abraham Cut Rate Drug Co.
96 Merchants Row

New York Barber Shop
EXPERT HAIR CUT
ARTHUR DeVENUTA
272 West St. Rutland

Tel. 1653 70 Strongs Ave.
Reynolds FLORISTS
Designs DeLuxe

Pellegrino Bove
GROCERIES
and
MEATS
127 State St. Rutland

PLEASE PATRONIZE OUR ADVERTISERS

This yearbook was digitized by volunteers from the Rutland Historical Society and the Rutland Free Library.

Class of 1933

ECONOMY DEPT. STORE
65-67 MERCHANTS ROW RUTLAND, VT.
"THE STORE THAT UNDERSELLS"

Graduates and Brides
Appreciate Gifts from Stern's

For The Right Apparel
Visit The "Fashion Shop" Second Floor

Chas. Sterns & Co.
The Service Store
RUTLAND, VT.

THE SURPRISE
DEPARTMENT STORE
The Store of
Progress, Fashion
and
Economy
18-20 Merchants Row

Baldwin Studio
CLASS PHOTOGRAPHER
1926-1927-1928-1929-1930

Bardwell Barber Shop
N. C. FLORY, Prop.
Phone 1080 5 Chairs

F. P. RIGGS
Quality Service Satisfaction
"A full line of Accessories"
"Grako" the famous Waterproof Sole Lea
"SHINE"
35 Center St. Rutland, Vt.
"SHINE"

Rutland Savings Bank
RUTLAND, VERMONT
Incorporated 1850
SAVINGS DEPOSITS
SCHOOL SAVINGS ACCOUNTS
CHRISTMAS CLUB
ASSETS $14,500,000.00

This yearbook was digitized by volunteers from the Rutland Historical Society and the Rutland Free Library.

Ice Cream
Luncheonette
AND
A FINE ASSORTMENT OF CANDY
Rutland Soda Spa
Center St. Rutland

J. C. PENNEY & CO.
27-29 Center St.
Where You Get Quality Merchandise at a Saving Every Day
CLOTHING, READY-TO-WEAR
HOSE and SHOES

A. J. Novak Printing Co.
SCHOOL WORK A SPECIALTY
Phone 1005-M
BARDWELL BLOCK - RUTLAND, VT.

Hardman Pianos
Gulbransen Pianos
Brunswick Panatropes
Stewart-Warner Radio
Brunswick Radio
BRUNSWICK MUSIC SHOP
WEBSTER D. BARTER
Sheet Music
Records
Player Rolls
Martin Instruments
Selmer Instruments
Everything Musical
122 Merchants Row—Opposite Depot—Rutland, Vt.

UNUSUAL and INEXPENSIVE GIFTS
Come in and Look Around
The Work Box
Bardwell Building

C. E. OAKMAN
ELECTRICAL CONTRACTOR
Merchants Row
Rutland, - - Vermont

Murdick Durkee Co.
GROCERIES
and
MEATS
Merchants Row Rutland

Oriental Restaurant
CHINESE
and
AMERICAN FOODS
15½ Center St.

Foley Laundry
35 Merchants Row
PHONE 451

WHERE YOU GET THOSE WONDERFUL CHOCOLATE MILKS, EXCELLENT SODAS AND GOOD SERVICE
Shangraw's
PHARMACY
Center St. "Foot of the Hill"

SPECIAL TAILOR MADE
SUITS
$27.50
C. A. Iannetti
61 Merchants Row

Hepburn Furn. Hospital
Pianos and Furniture Refinished
Upholstering
CABINET WORK
F. G. HEPBURN
123 Maple St.

This yearbook was digitized by volunteers from the Rutland Historical Society and the Rutland Free Library.

Lincoln Iron Works

DO YOU

OWN A BANK BOOK?

To have a pass book in black and white just to show you how well you are getting on with the world is encouraging—and by opening an account with this bank today with only $1.00 you are started in the right direction.

Clement National Bank

RUTLAND, VERMONT

AUTOGRAPHS

This yearbook was digitized by volunteers from the Rutland Historical Society and the Rutland Free Library.

AUTOGRAPHS

This yearbook was digitized by volunteers from the Rutland Historical Society and the Rutland Free Library.